

# AN ALMANIA

Stritch High School

September 1981 - June 1982

# LIVE



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My dear mother

I received your letter of the 10th and was  
 very glad to hear from you. I am  
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 I am writing you a few lines to let you  
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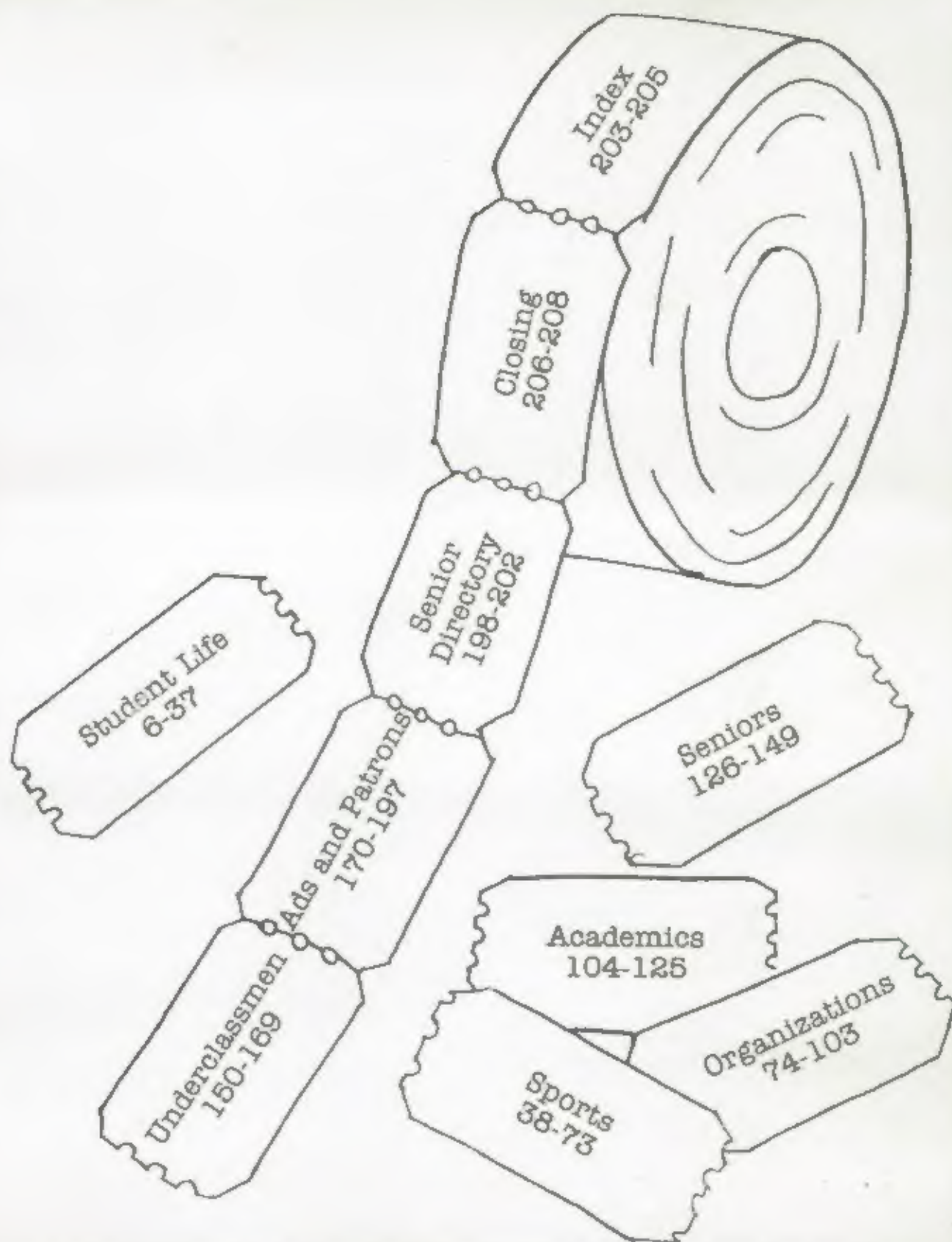
Always Done

Friend,  
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Billy, you're a  
really sweet and  
cute guy. I just  
love you. Good  
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# CARDINAL MANIA



Existence '82

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Above: The excitement grows as the seniors provide a fitting send-off for the football team at the Clay pep rally. Below: Some got more excited over a JV basketball game than others. Mike Gresko, for instance, wants to make sure that his support is noticed as he watches the team advance toward the finals at UT Centennial Hall. Right: There's more to being a drum major than simply ordering "one . . . two . . . ready . . . play." Jim Ragland exemplifies just how much work can go into leading a marching number.

Right center: Monkey business is a part of everyday school life, but this furry balloon deliverer looking for Sister Ann Carmen is somewhat out of the ordinary. Top center: The energy of a good football game tends to spill off the playing field. Cheerleaders Stacey Ellis, Jackie Hornyak, Sandy Lynn, and Krista Karher display the true excitement that arises at some games.







As Beatlemania gave you the Beatles live on stage, Cardinalmania now gives you YOU live 'on page'



As though 1964 had never ended, the music of John, Paul, George, and Ringo lives on strongly, nearly 20 years later.

In 1964 many of us were too busy being born (or on our way there) to remember what the initial English invasion was like. But through the never-dying music of the Beatles, the recent "Stars of 45" l.p. that duplicated a Beatles medley, and the hit show "Beatlemania" that put four look-alike singers/musicians on stage, some of the excitement can now be recaptured for an entire, new generation to enjoy.

The Beatles, as a group, are no longer around, but these reminders allow them to live on forever.

Our four years at Stritch also will live on in stories of the "good ole days," in photographs, and in the memories themselves. And twenty years from now, that time will come back to life much in the same way that the Beatles came back through the cast of Beatlemania. Thus, we give you CARDINALMANIA. You have your tickets, the stage is set, and the cast is ready. Sit back and enjoy the show.

Left: Stritch classes have been known to go beyond the text book and teachers' lectures at times. Dave Black demonstrates this concept as he waves the American flag and recites the preamble to the Constitution. Above: "Repent for thy sins," says Saint Nicholas during the annual Christmas assembly, as his helpers prepare singer Cheryl Barocci for her performance.



# PICKLE ROAD







## Student Life

Individuality would have to be the biggest thing going for the hit 1981-82 school year. Throughout the "performance," this range of diversity is carried out and developed brilliantly.

Stritch presented foreign exchange students from Germany and Finland — each with their own concepts and opinions of American life. Much craziness was involved as many students were continuously finding ways to entertain themselves and amuse each other.

As the year progressed, the diverse elements blended together successfully. When hundreds of people came together at times, like the festival and homecoming, the contrasts of personalities enhanced one another with few clashing circumstances.

The strongest example of how individuality worked FOR the large group was perhaps in the school-wide production of "Hello Dolly," when a substantial number of the student body and faculty grabbed their own place in the show and put it together.

A taste of romance in the closing prom notes gave a touch of class to the performance and a fitting end to an altogether memorable student experience.

### Abbey Road — 1969

On a top 20 list of the greatest albums of all time, the Beatles' name appears five times, including the top spot. "Abbey Road" holds the number nine position on the list and is supposed to have been one of the albums providing clues that Paul has died. (He is barefoot as British corpses are buried; John is dressed as a minister, Ringo as an undertaker, and George as a grave digger; and Paul is out of step with the others.)

At left: Jim Suska, Tom Lynn, Jenny Kline, and Joe Mravec.







The week was filled with coloring wall decorations, hanging crepe paper, stapling construction paper links together, and dressing strangely, to follow the theme of the day.

It began with Clashing Clay, using colorful, clashing clothes. The Cardinal bullies were mean to yellow and green on Tuesday. Wednesday's theme Crowned Clay, and dressing up was the rule. Thursday gave Clay Double Trouble with students and teachers dressing alike. Friday proved solid red and black.

There were lots of competitions: Sophomores had the best bleacher decorations; seniors won first place for their hall, with freshmen taking second; Homeroom 236 won the door prize for its blue-ribbon design, with Homeroom 244 getting second honors. And when the spirit chains kept flowing from the stage at Friday's pep rally, the juniors ended up on top.

But the big win that week belonged to the football team with their stunning victory over the Eagles. And that's the way it should be because that, after all, is what Spirit Week was all about.



Far above: The spirit chain becomes a colorful necklace draped around Paul Beach, while Allison Zeller watches. Above: A little Charmin draped over the trees greeted students the morning of Color Day.

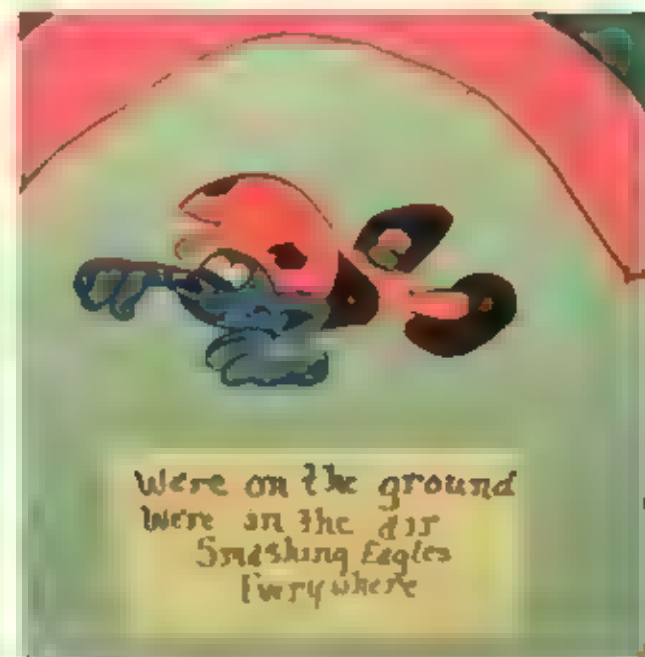


The scene from Color Day that stays most in the memory: the senior football players getting recognized at the pep rally (above), while students (above right) wildly cheer them on. Bottom right: Freshmen took second place in hall decor.





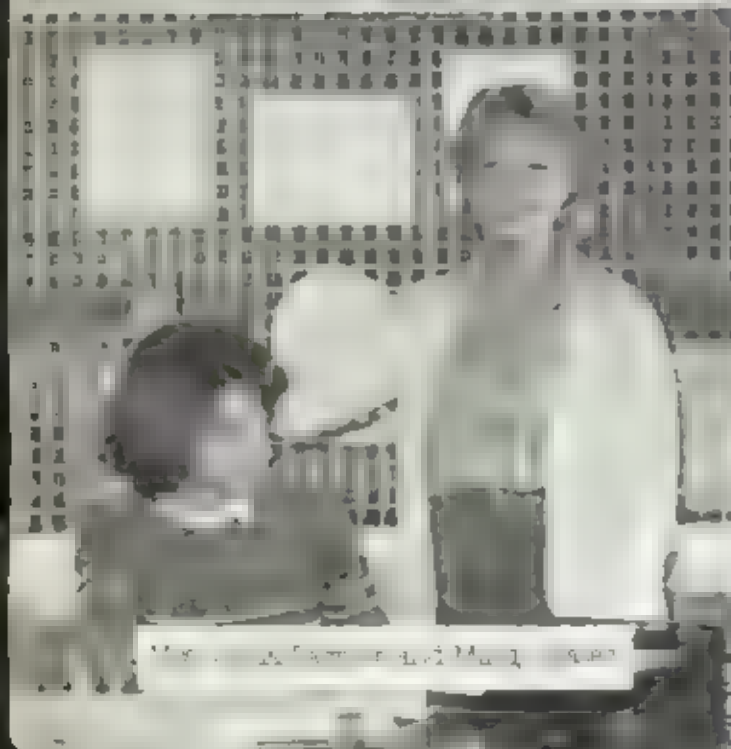
The color and competition of Spirit Week end the best way possible — with a win over Clay



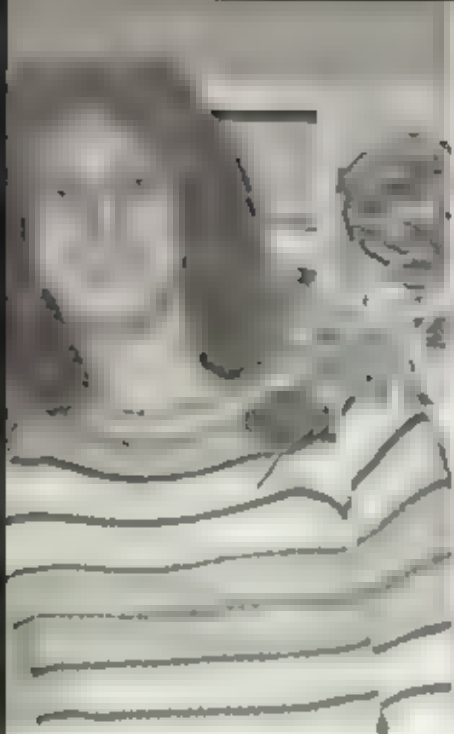




Cards agree with Beatles,  
'we do get by with help  
from our friends'







Through all your arguments and getting on each other's nerves, you always knew the two (or three or more) of you would make it. Who else would let you sit and ramble on without end, bring you up when you were really down, be so close people said you shared the same brain? The bad times seemed easier because of them, the good times were even better

Some high school friends become just acquaintances after graduation. But your relationship is too strong for that to happen to you ... at least, you hope so

And when you think back, it was the simple, everyday moments that mean so much

Hangin' around together ... stuffing your books in their lockers planning to meet between classes sharing rides ... sharing lunches sharing good moments and bad

Saying the wrong thing ... fighting over who did what to whom ... looking the other way in the halls ... not speaking ... but wanting to talk

Getting back together ... forgetting why anyone was angry ... feeling a part of a group again ... belonging







# QUEEN JACKIE



"Being named homecoming queen was the thrill of a lifetime! I can't express the feeling I had when my name was called. It was a weekend I'll always remember."





FEW THE PROUD  
THE SENIORS CLASS OF 82

Float building was one of the highlights of homecoming. Although vandalizing and drinking were problems of the past, almost everything went smoothly for the 1981 event. As usual, each class was in a competitive spirit while working on the floats, anticipating who would win. The moment drew closer as the pre-game parade of floats filled the Waite Stadium, showing off the many hours of hard work. Sporting the winning float, designed by Ed Shinaver, were the seniors, who carried out the homecoming theme of Sentimental Journey.



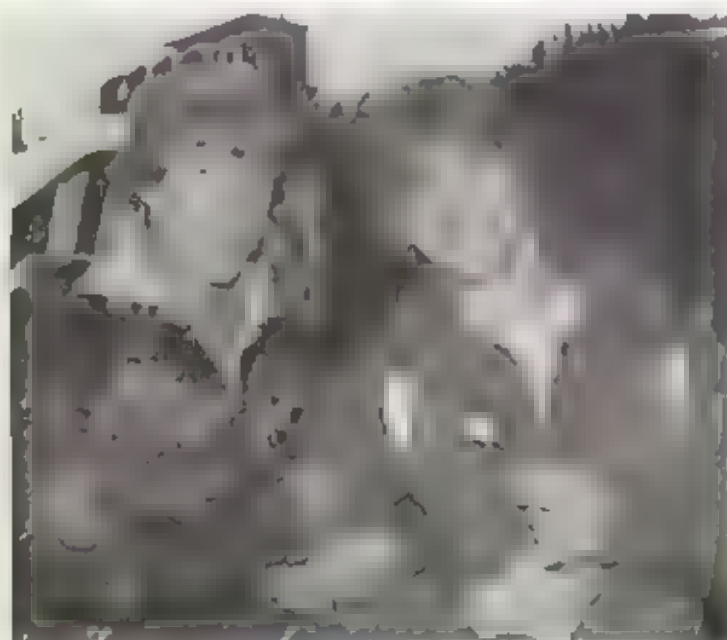




Making up the semi finalists for the homecoming court were Julie Buffy, Stayce Ellis, Diane Heban, Jenny Monaghan, and Kay Wlodarz. Each of the girls was honored in the assembly at school, followed by a float caravan

to Waite. It was a memorable event for them, with one of the young ladies commenting, 'Making the top ten was one of the highlights of my senior year.'

# SENIORS REIGN







"Do I look okay?" "Let me get a picture." "Look who just walked in. Can you believe it?" "Did you remember to make reservations at the restaurant?" These comments were typical as the last stage of the Sentimental Journey got underway at 8 p.m. The gym was disguised as a ballroom where a touch of romance filled the air, capturing just the right mood for a Sentimental Journey to come to an end.



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Angel



Dreams can

Jackie



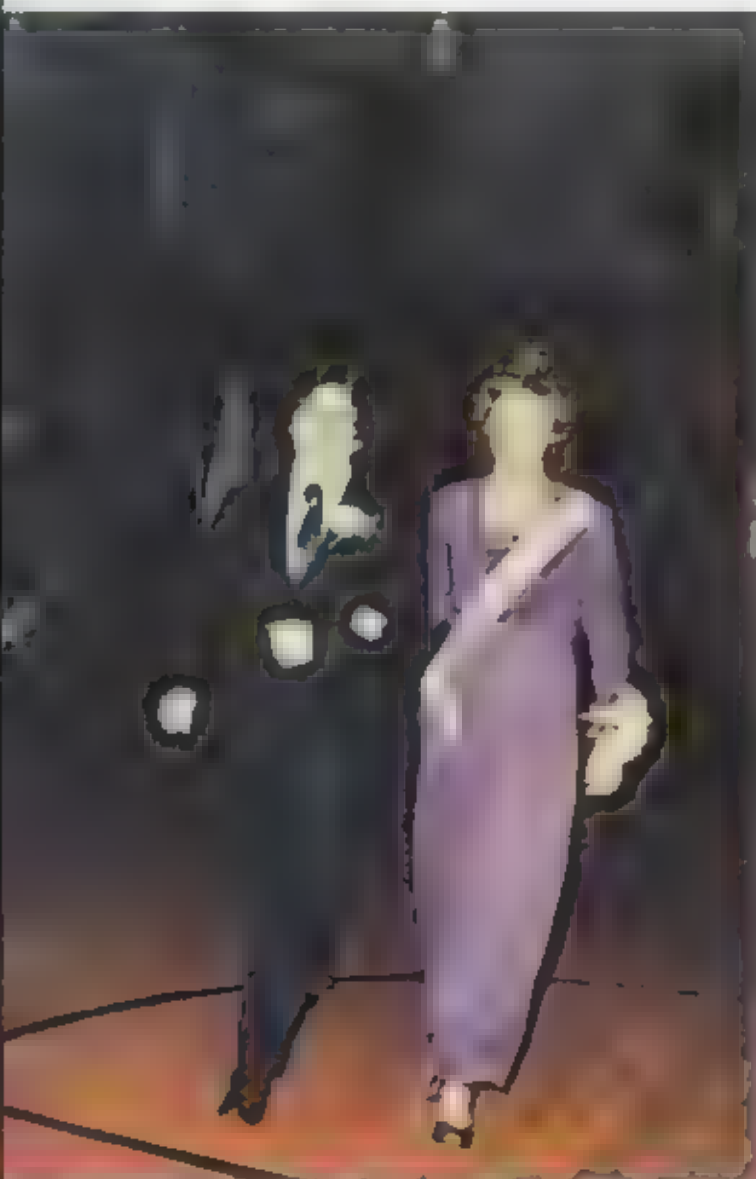




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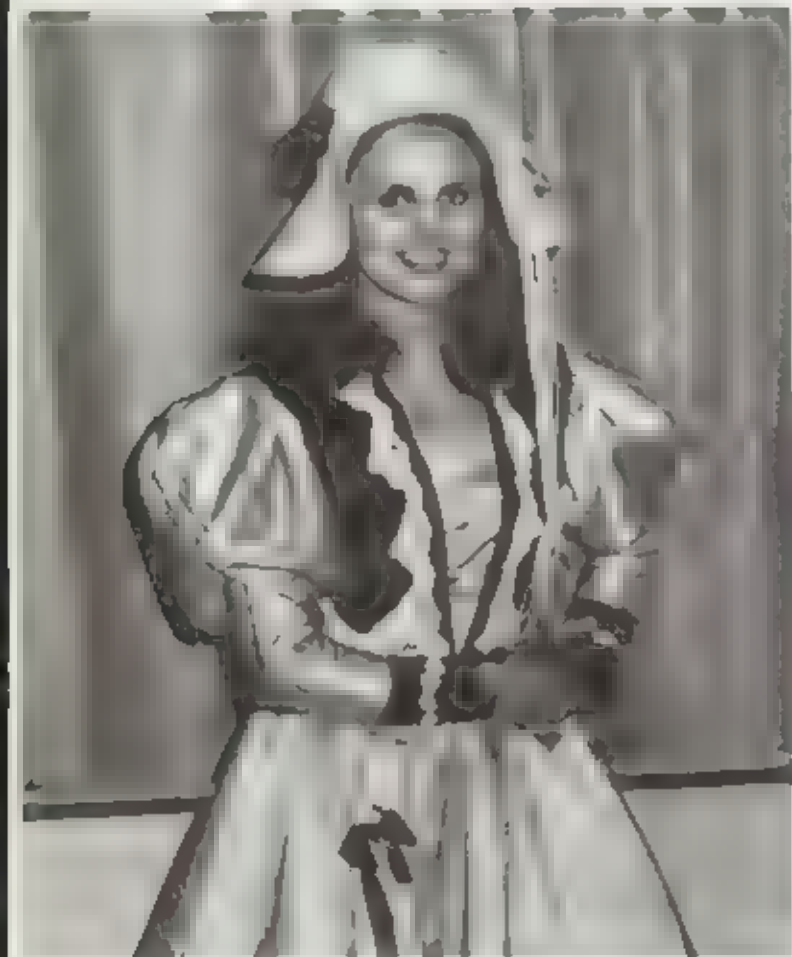
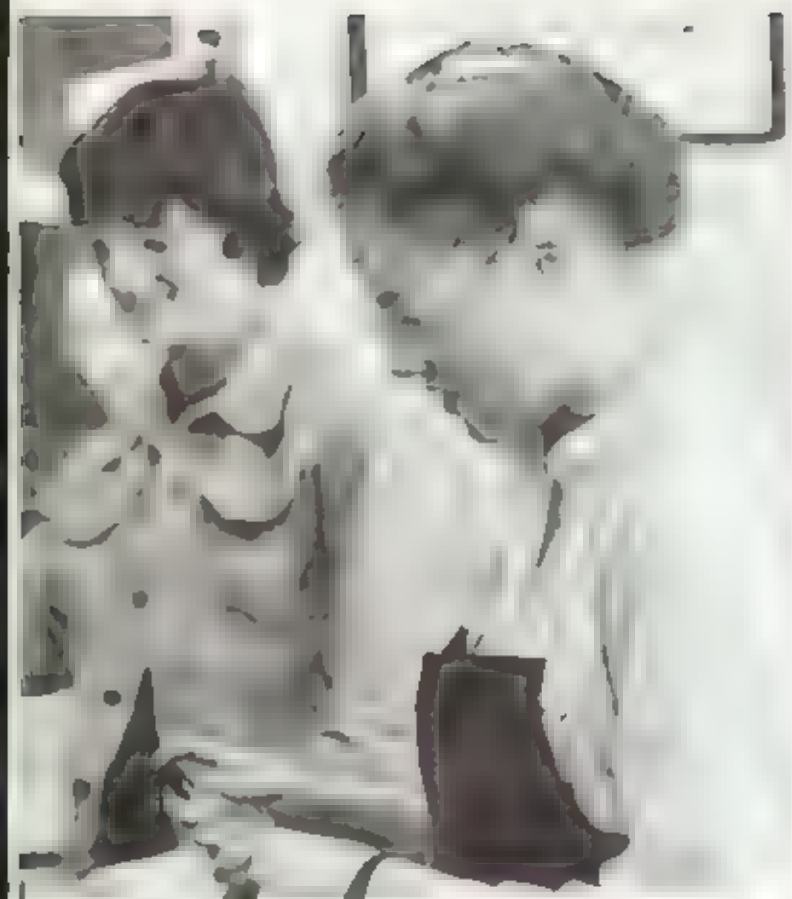


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## Ulrich and Kirsi go American for a year and adapt well to a new lifestyle

Receiving two box seat tickets for the 1981-82 production of *Cardinalmania* (otherwise known as *Life at Stritch*) were two special "out-of-town" guests, Kirsi Mankinen of Finland and Ulrich Bartel of West Germany.

"Stritch is such a warm and friendly place," remarked Kirsi (who also became known as "Kiki" to friends). "I've made many new friends, and I'm so busy that I rarely get homesick." Kirsi, a senior, stayed with the David Massey family of Oregon. She was quite involved in school activities as a member of the *Cardinalettes*, a dancer in the musical, and a part of the group of seniors who went to Toronto, Canada.

Ulrich, also a senior, lived with the Howard Wuest family during his year in the United States. He joined the Stritch football team as a kicker, since he had experience playing soccer in Germany. "I enjoyed football, but soccer is my preferred sport," he commented.





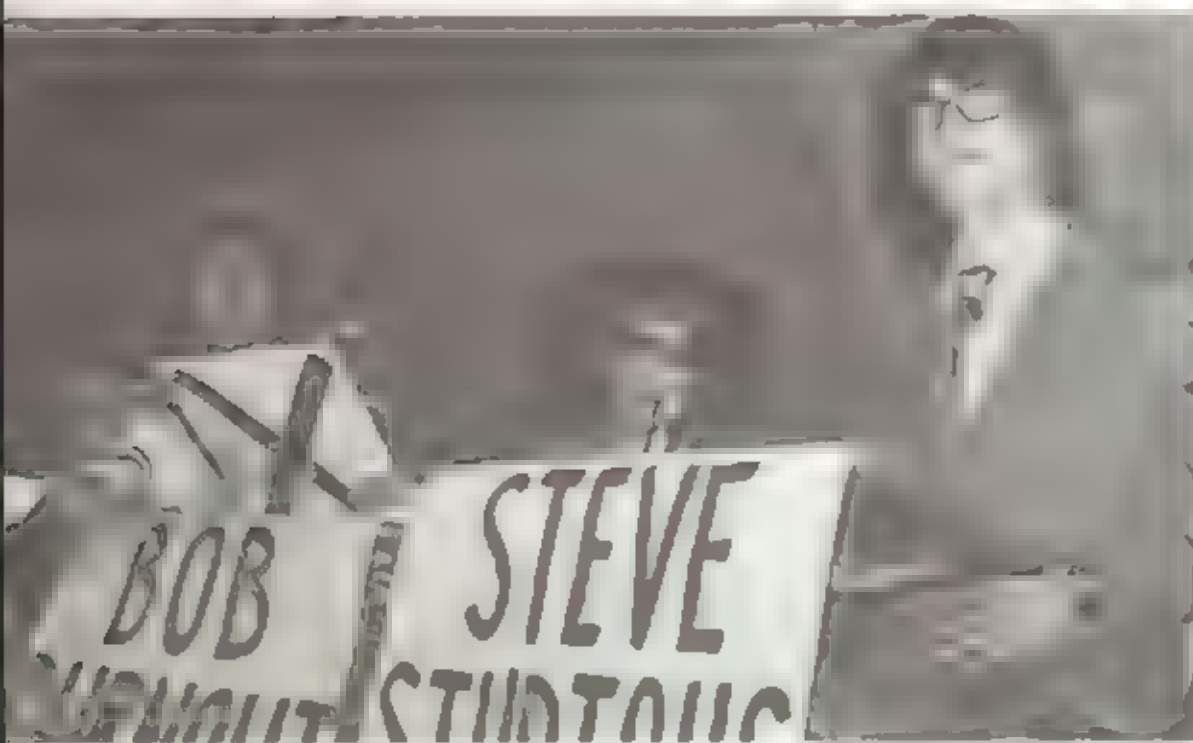
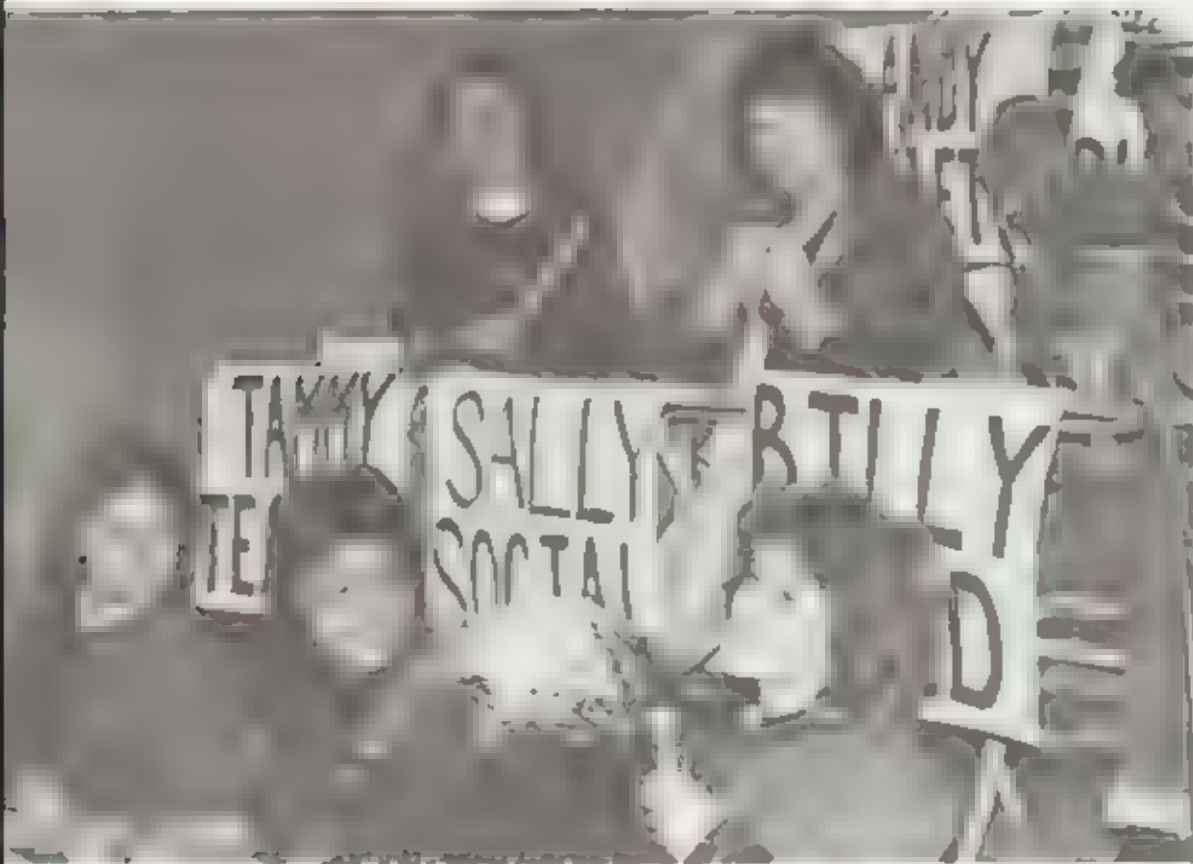


Assemblies to a Stritch student  
are like paydays to a worker —  
rewarding, meaningful, enjoyable

One thing that can be said about assemblies: a break in any school day was always welcome. The reasons for getting the entire school together varied, from the serious (like Masses, the movie "Brother Son, Sister Moon," a science presentation) to the not-so-serious (the Christmas assembly and pep rallies, of course). There may have been a few slow moments when the bleachers seemed harder than usual. But overall most would admit that hearing the day's schedule included a rally or assembly made their attitude a little bit brighter.









School is much more than just class work  
students play cards and eat outside —  
life in school can even be fun

School may have been created for education, but the six-and-a-half hours of a school day were not all spent in the classroom.

The free time during lunch broke up the monotony of constant studying. What was done during that free time depended on the individual. Students might have worked at bake sales or gone to the gym for some basketball. Some just liked to lounge around in the halls, talking with their friends. During the warmer months of school, many students enjoyed "dining out," mixing a little frisbee throwing with lunch behind the building.

Even when students were in some classes, they weren't always in the classroom. Some course work required them to study trees outside, take a field trip to a TV station or museum, or guide fellow students around the halls blindfolded.

There were also retreats throughout the year that took small groups of students to Sylvania or Bono for a different setting. They were voluntary and provided informal ways to bring students closer to God and each other.





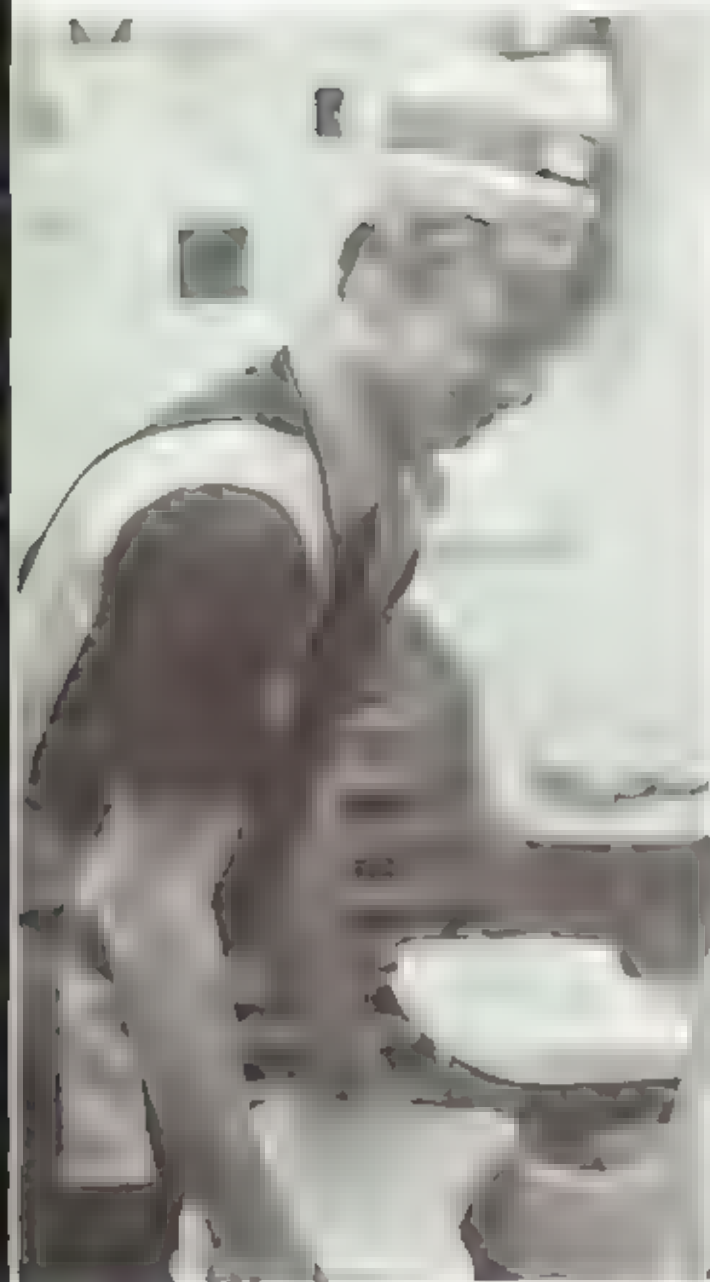




Flopping burgers, sweeping  
floors, teaching health are  
part of the life of a student







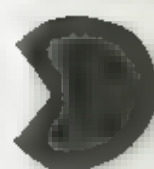
Work in a student's life was obviously more than homework and work at home

Sometimes the work was at school. Clean-Up Day put freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to work right before graduation to make the school sparkle. Another work project was a completion of a class assignment — freshman health students staged a Health Fair for grade-schoolers, building booths and demonstrating the exhibits.

For many students, time after school was devoted to a practical necessity — earning money. School cleaners swept floors, washed chalkboards, and cleaned halls to work off their tuition. Others found work at area businesses, the most popular being the fast-food restaurant.

Work — it was hard to escape. It was everywhere.







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Money, relationships,  
time, and work take  
a back seat to

# PAC-MAN



"Warning the Surgeon General has determined that playing Pac-Man is dangerous to your health."

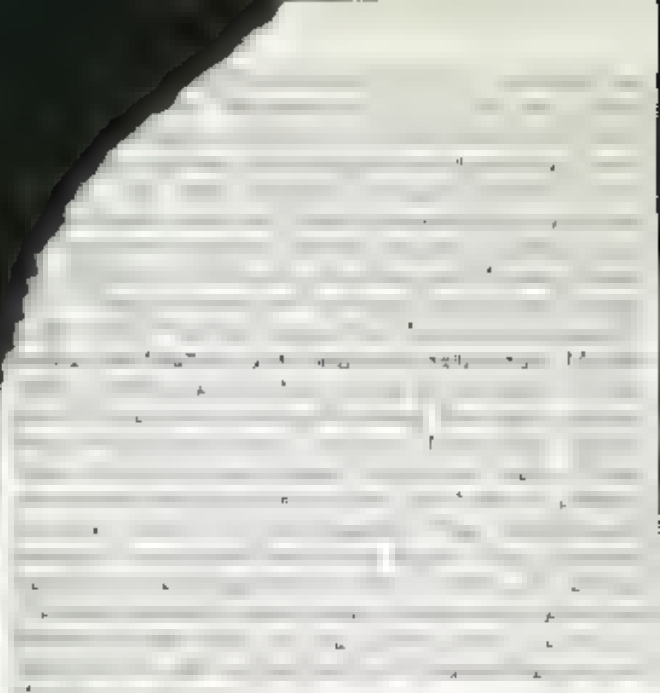
Maybe someday this warning label will appear on the sides of those yellow boxes that have blitzed the arcades, bowling alleys, restaurants those electronic demons that have dominated the time, money, and minds of the young

It was funny, all the controversy brought on by video games. Curfews were set for what hours kids could be in arcades, a physician warned that the stress from Pac-Man may contribute to heart attacks, and yet the popularity grew and grew. In fact, the hit of September, Rubik's Cube, by school year's end had been preempted as number one fad by video games

Video games have contributed to a whole new breed of young people. Those who dress for video games, those who need a video "fix" every three hours or so, and those who are closet videoholics (they usually have home games)

Anybody got an extra quarter?





Travel seemed to be a common past-time for students this year, with the senior trip being the most popular way to leave town. Nearly 50 seniors along with eight chaperones toured Toronto, Canada, November 29 through December 1 to see such sights as Casa Loma (an old castle-like house), the CN tower, and the Ontario Science Center. They rode to Windsor by bus, and then took a train from there to Toronto.

The majority of students went home broke, considering cab fares, the Eaton Centre (a huge modernized, underground shopping mall which especially attracted the attention of the girls), and the night life action.

The problems that arose when beer cans were discovered in some rooms was later covered in the Expression. In time one hopes the good memories from the trip will strongly outweigh the bad.

Florida was the hot-spot for many students to sunbathe, party and just "live it up." But for senior Joe Mravec it was where the Boys' Club Keystone Convention was held. During his stay in Orlando, he met such celebrities as Cathy Lee Crosby, Vidal Sassoon, and Marcus Johnson, who delivered speeches for the group. Joe returned to Toledo with a distinctive honor being named Citizen of the Year by the national organization.



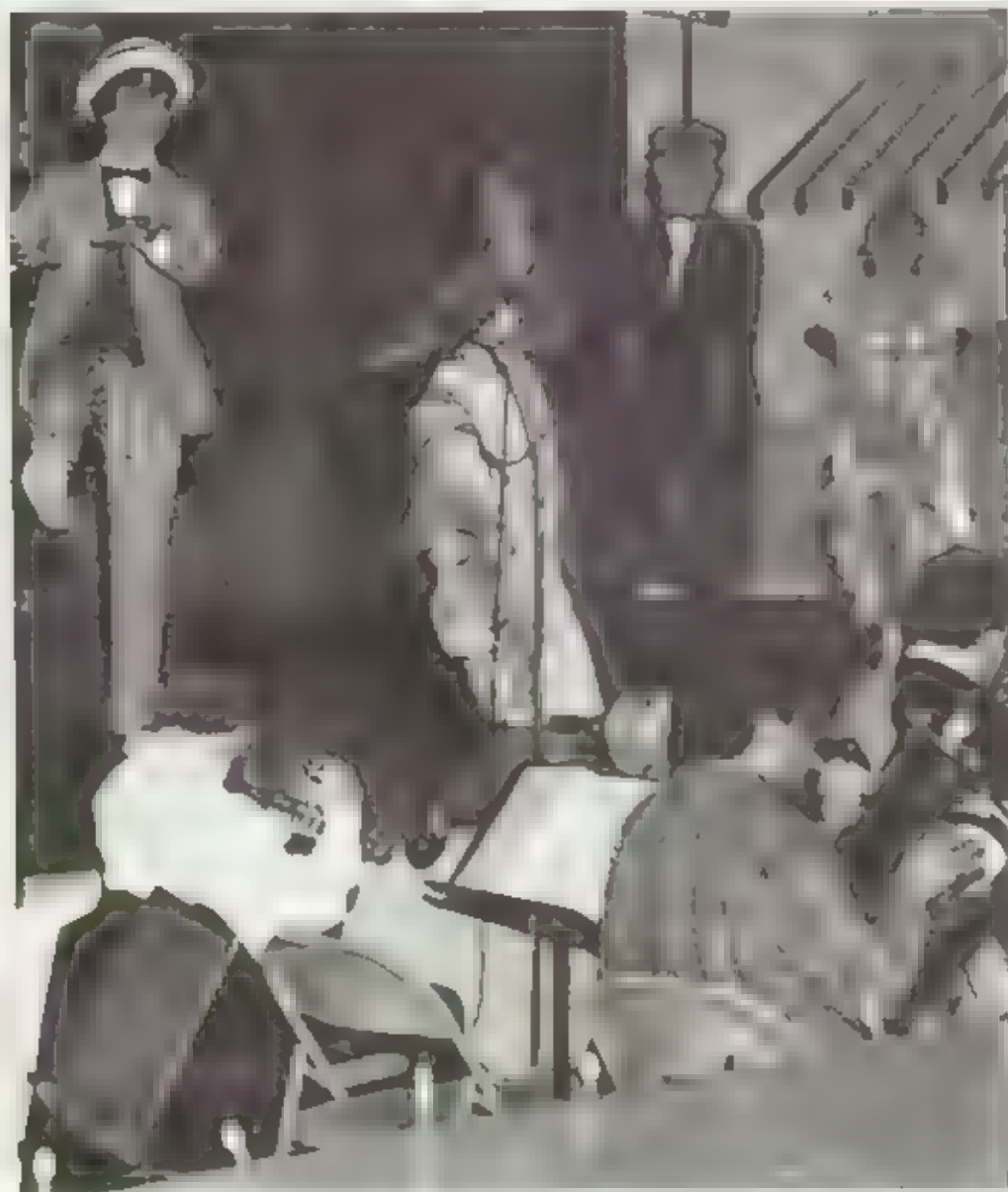




A Toronto trip provides seniors with memories, a Florida visit brings Mravec a national honor



Hard work + rehearsals + long  
hours all add up to a musical  
hit, "Hello, Dolly!"







"We feel the room swayin', for the band's playin' ..." "Hello, Dolly!" had the entire gym swaying when it made its appearance April 29, 30, May 1 and 2.

For the first time, two nights were reserved for a dinner-theater format, and they were a sell-out. "Dolly" was one of the most recently written musicals to be staged at Stritch. Its comedy, lively score and enjoyable characters made it one of the most entertaining as well.

The cast of "Hello, Dolly!" included

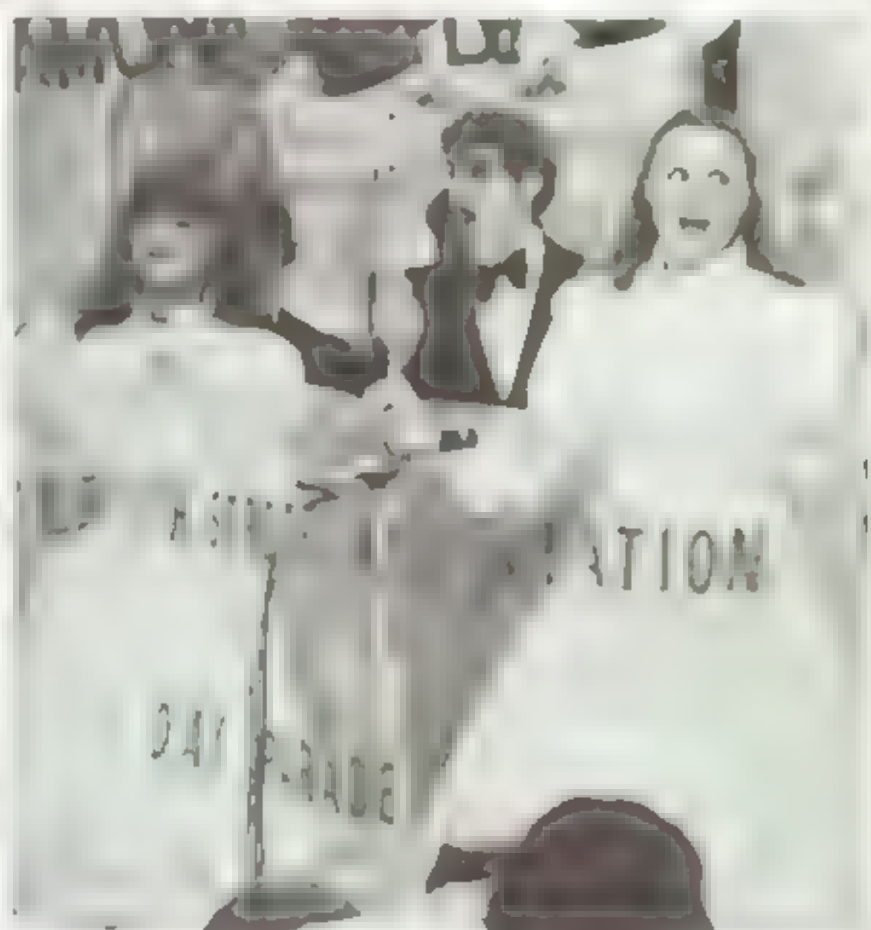
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Horace Vandergelder .....	Chris Ulinaki
Cornelius Hackel .....	Frank Paluch
Barnaby Tucker .....	Andy Gocsek
Irene Molloy .....	Sheri Vail
Minnie Fay .....	Anne Monaghan
Ermengarde .....	Nancy Palombi
Ambrose Kemper .....	Pat Raglow
Ernestina .....	Michelle Sosavnicki
Rudolph, the head waiter .....	Dave Black
Mrs. Rose .....	Jackie Mills
Judge .....	Jim Peschel
Court Clerk .....	Pat Vieth
Policeman .....	Dave Marchal
Stanley .....	Rob Kasper
Singing Chorus: Kristie Bockelman, Renee Evanoft, Jenny Garand, Pam Hollosi, Robin Hornyak, Carolyn Johnson, Denise LaFleur, Cindy Lynn, Sandy Lynn, Jackie Mills, Mary Nowak, Donna Ochs, Teresa Oliphant, Lisa Perlaky, Lynn Powers, Kim Scott, Liz Smerklo, Allison Zeiler, Shelly Zak, Ann Zigray, Cindy Zaigral, John Baker, Clarence Carter, Dean DeStazio, Dan Ferguson, Mark Goetz, Joe Hornyak, Steve Lonsway, Dave Marchal, Mike Monaghan, Bob Mravec, Joe Mravec, Jim Riddle, Bill Rose, Greg Szymanaki, Larry Warner, Steve Zapadka	
Dancing Chorus: Debbie Barciz, Lisa Diskin, Maria Karl, Maureen Karl, Shelly Kornowa, Kira Maninen, Anne Settelmeyer, Dave Bourbina, Alan Diskin, Bob Duris, Paul Hollosi, Rob Kasper, Steve Raglow, Pat Vieth, Brian Zak	



A trip to New York, some songs  
and dances, a little meddling  
— the result is 4 happy couples







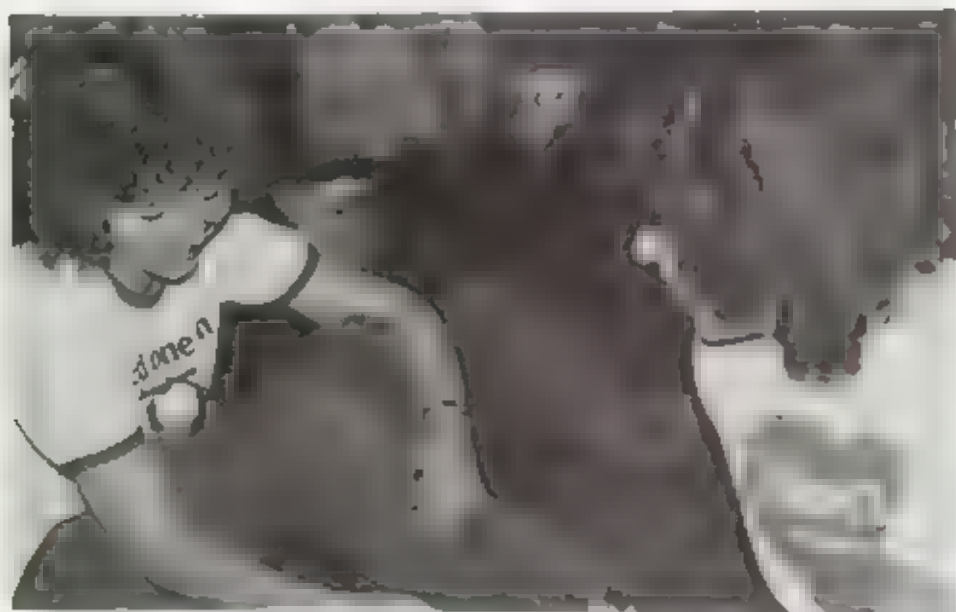
## A new director, four student directors students and teachers on committees work to bring 'Dolly' to musical life

### COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS

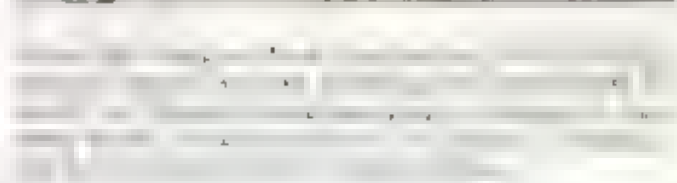
Costumes Kathy Major; Scenery Andrea Clark, Joanie Neidhardt, Sound Jim Ragland; Props Sue Manders, Jane Boyce; Set Dressing Terri Sanks, Beth Durst; Ushers Carol Burns

There were a number of firsts for the musical behind the scenes: A new director, Mrs. Barbara Kondalski, four student directors instead of two, a lot more people working on the dinner theater, new faces on committees that weren't seen in the past.

Senior student director Dave Black summed up the experience: "I'm amazed at the amount of good each individual contributes. The musical develops friendship as well as mental toughness."







People playing games, eating food, winning prizes, and laughing a lot are what the festival is all about

A skating rabbit, balloons, food, games and prizes created a festive mood around the Stritch corridors, April 3-4, at the annual fundraising festival. Adding \$27,600 to the school budget, this important event brought parents, students, teachers, and friends together for a weekend of fun and games

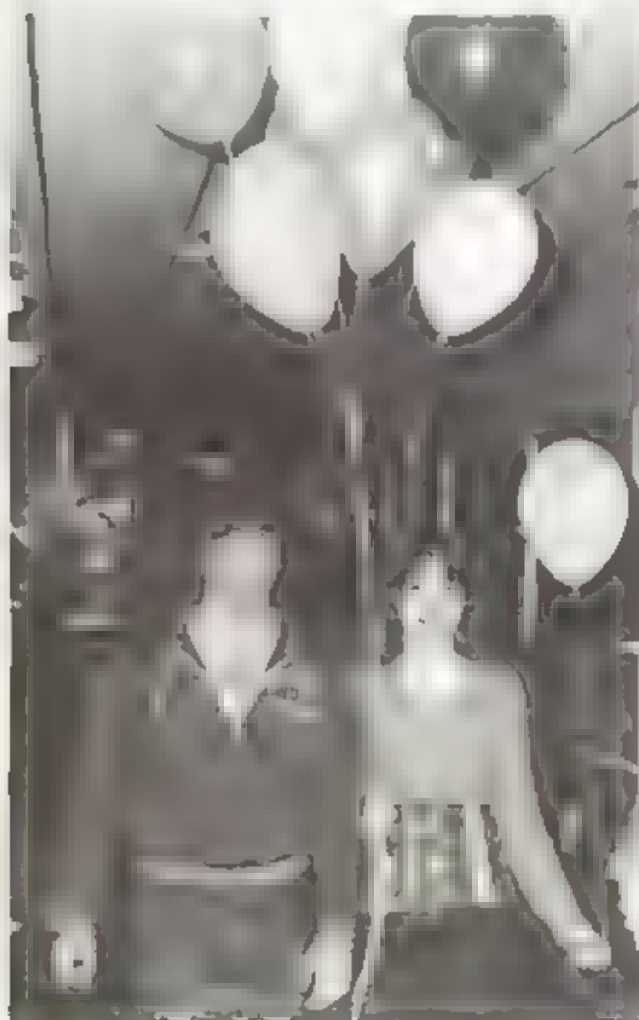
Each class contributed much of its time to help set the atmosphere, work the booths, support the attractions, and clean up afterward.

Eating quarters and adding beeps, bangs, clangs, and clashes to the air, Pac-Man fever invaded the gym stage along with other video games

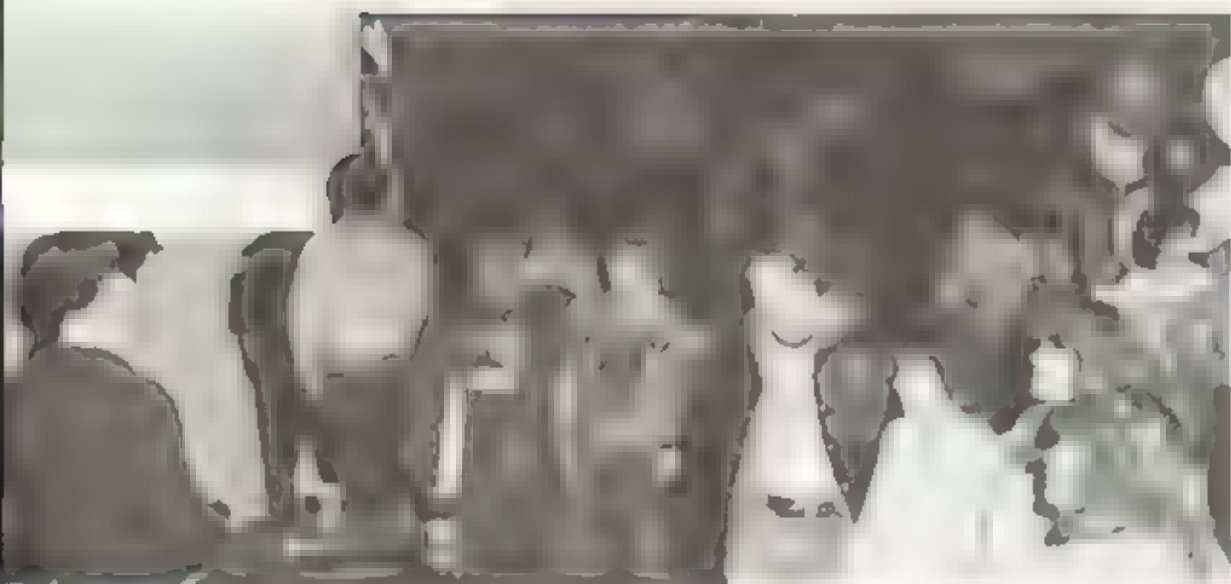
The jail booth was another traditional favorite, confining victims anywhere from five to 30 minutes, including Sister Nancy Ann and Sister Louis de Montfort for \$10 and \$25, respectively

Homemade lasagna, chicken paprikas, and desserts filled the cafeteria with mouth watering and delightful smells.

Raffles for money, groceries, and party supplies allowed many people to go home with prizes under their arms.







## Krista and Tom reign as prom goes semi-formal and includes dinner for the first time

On the night of May 8, 1982, prom history was made for Cardinal Stritch High School. The event took place from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Yorkshire Hall with 85 couples attending. The theme was "Knights in White Satin," and music for dancing was provided by the band "Speed of Sound."

A first-time dinner-dance was offered with the option of suits or tuxes for the guys (Both were evenly represented.) The meal consisted of chicken, roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, dinner rolls, relish trays, candied fruit, and beverages.

The queen and king were chosen by secret ballots. Reigning over the prom were Krista Karcher and Tom McCrory.



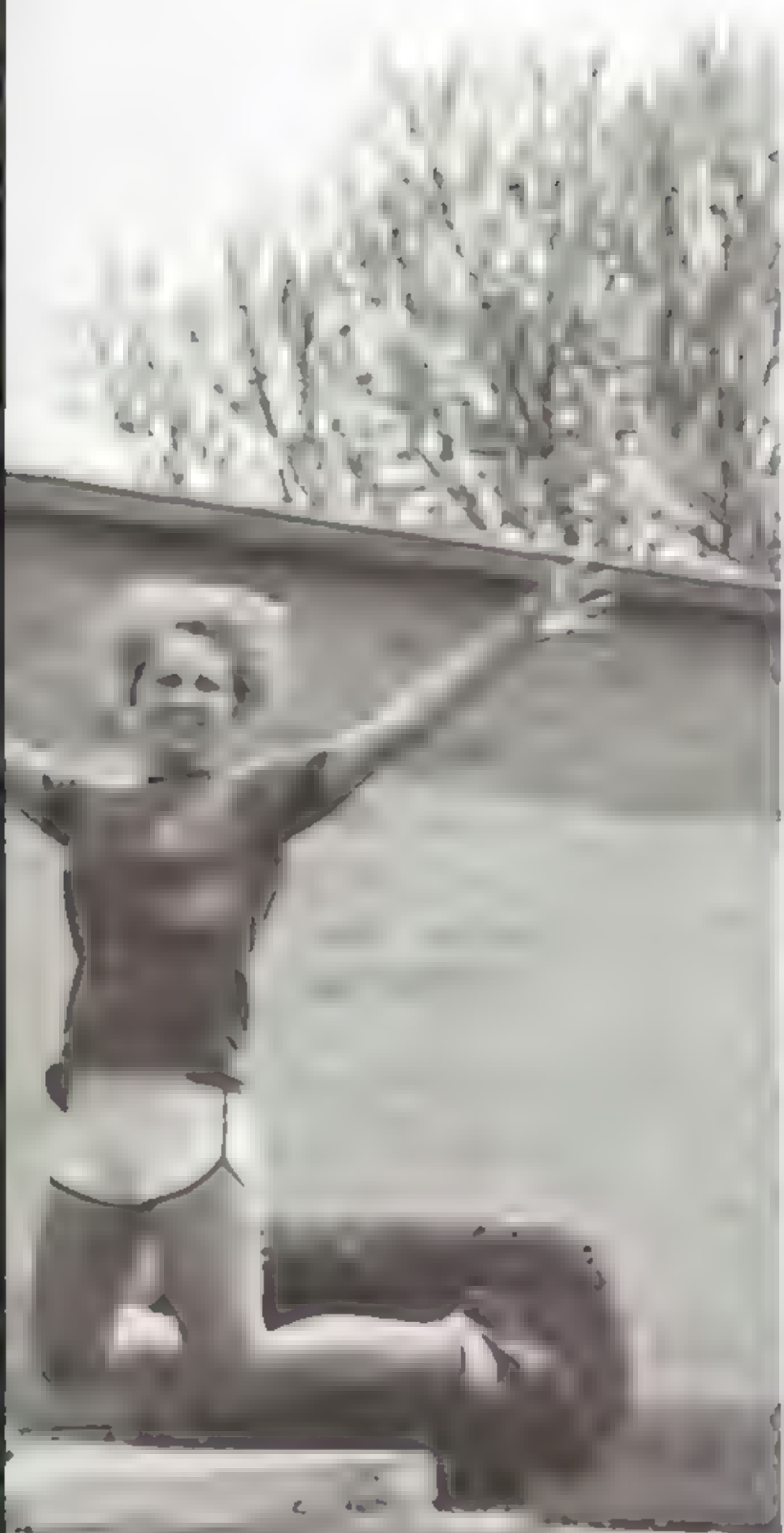




# workout THE CARDS







## sports

In this sequence, hear "Best of the Cardinals" hits like Wrestling Sends Three to State, V-Ball Runners-Up in City, Monica Makes 1st All-City in Tennis, Football's Ups and Downs, Golf Swings, Baseball Plagued by Bad Luck, Varsity Boys Basketball Struggles while JV's Dribble to City Runner-Up Spot. Hear all these hits and more on the long playing Cardinal Greatest Hits.

THE BEATLES



This season, the varsity wrestlers proved themselves to be one of the premier teams in Ohio. Behind the leadership of seniors Joe Ziebold and Don Derr, the young Cardinal team dominated their tri and dual meets. The team then overwhelmed their opponents at the Northwood and Cincinnati tournaments.

After the regular season, the Cardinals steamed into the city championships and took a well-earned first place. The team traveled to sectionals, and again the wrestlers proved to be the best team while advancing all 12 grapplers to districts.

But hard times fell upon the wrestlers and only three qualified for state: Joe Ziebold, Don Derr, and Chris Brown. In state competition, Ziebold qualified, Derr took third and Brown wound up in fourth.

The reason that the wrestlers did so well this year is summed up by Coach Tom Talbott when he stated, "Wrestling to the team's individual abilities is the reason for the team's success."

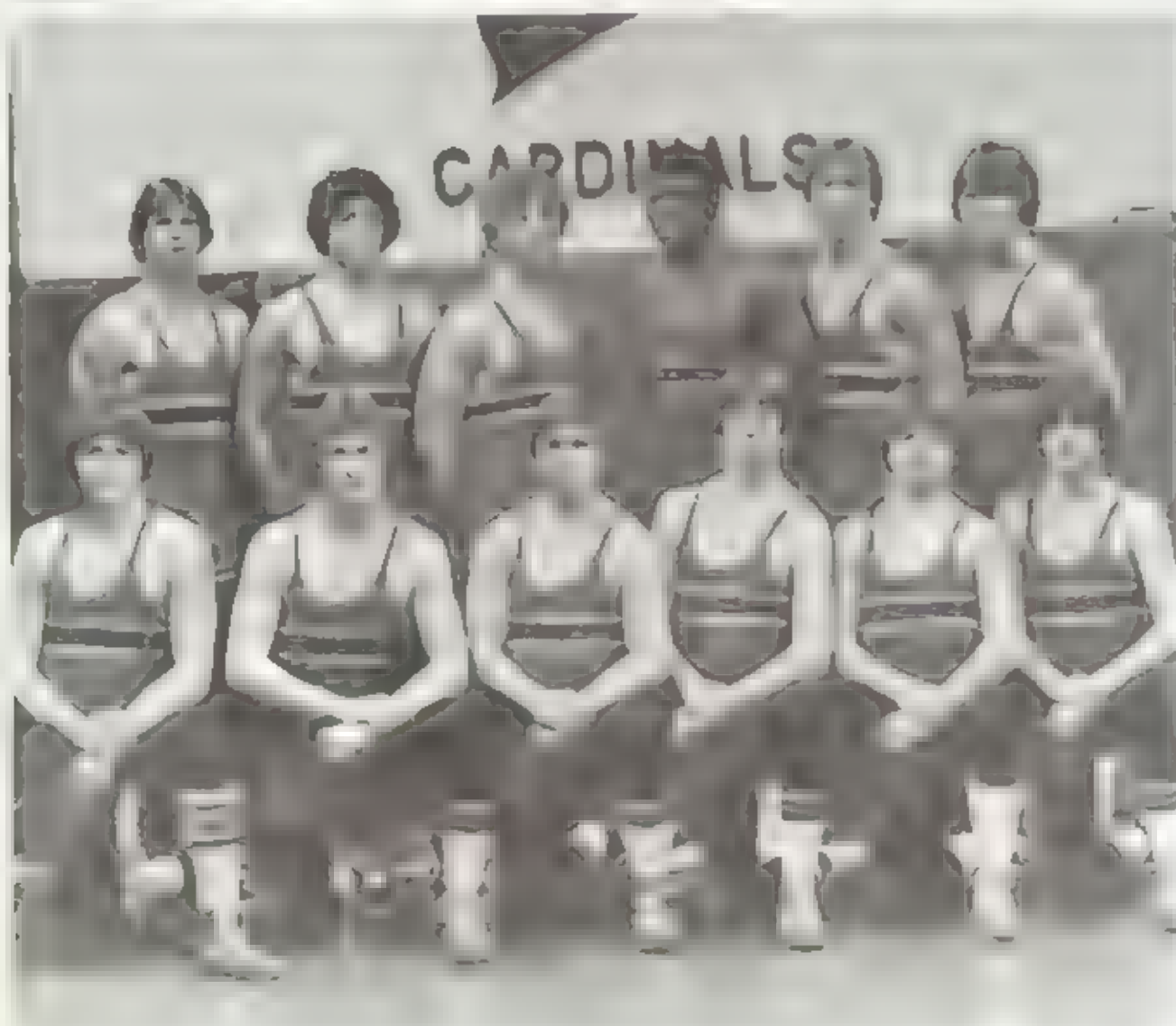






### VARSITY WRESTLING

Stritch	Opponent	
59	Oak Harbor	12
48	St. Johns	18
44	Vermilion	13
7	St. Eds	49
38	Faribault	24
24	North Canton	29
71	St. Art	6
51	Bowling Green	11
56	Central	12
19	Bedford	23
44	Letroit C.C.	14
25	St. Francis	27
63	Macomber	6
62	Woodward	



### TEAM HONORS

Northwood Tournament	1st
Cincinnati Tournament	1st
Medina Tournament	8th
Ohio Catholic Championships	2nd
City	1st
Sectionals	1st
Districts	2nd

### INDIVIDUAL HONORS

Most Inspirational: Don Derr (varsity); Dom D'Emilio, Greg Szymanski (JV); Dan Sheehy, Dave Daiber (freshman).

Most Improved: Chris Bergman, Bob Fox (varsity), Joe Hornyak, Matt Marthey (JV), Matt Mroczkowski, Dave Mathers, John Luda (freshman).

Christian Athlete Award (for citizenship, scholarship, leadership, community service given in memory of Mr. Duke Ziebold): Joe Ziebold.

\* Don Derr set two new Stritch Wrestling records: Most Takedowns (101) and Most Career Wins (110).



Jim Reindel — 98  
1st Northwood, 2nd Cincinnati, 5th Medina, 1st City, 2nd Sectionals, 4th Districts.

Dave Wlodarz — 105  
3rd Northwood, 5th Cincinnati, 2nd O.C.C., 3rd City, 3rd Sectionals.

Terry McCrory — 112  
2nd Northwood, 5th Medina, 1st City, 2nd Sectionals

Aaron Peters — 119  
3rd Northwood, 4th Cincinnati, 2nd City, 3rd Sectionals

Casey Talbott — 126  
3rd Northwood, 1st Cincinnati, 5th O.C.C., 2nd City, 1st Sectionals, 4th Districts.

Fred Ackerman — 132  
3rd City, 1st Sectionals, 4th Districts

Chris Brown — 138  
1st Northwood, 1st Cincinnati, 5th Medina, 4th O.C.C., 2nd City, 1st Sectionals, 3rd Districts, 4th in the STATE

Don Derr — 146  
1st Northwood, 1st Cincinnati, 3rd Medina, 2nd O.C.C., 1st City, 1st Sectionals, 2nd Districts, 3rd in the STATE

Chris Bergman — 156  
4th Northwood, 6th O.C.C., 1st City, 2nd Sectionals.

Joe Ziebold — 167  
2nd Northwood, 4th Cincinnati, 3rd Medina, 3rd O.C.C., 2nd City, 3rd Sectionals, 3rd Districts, STATE QUALIFIER.

Bob Fox — 175  
3rd Northwood, 5th Cincinnati, 3rd O.C.C., 1st City, 1st Sectionals, 4th Districts

Jim Kimble — 185  
4th City, 2nd Sectionals



**CARDINAL OF THE WEEK**  
Northwood Tournament — Chris Brown  
Oak Harbor — Terry McCrory  
Cincinnati Tournament — Don Derr  
Vermillion — Joe Ziebold  
Medina Tournament — Don Derr  
Sandusky, St. Ed's, North Canton — Jim Kimble  
Central, Bowsher, Start, — Terry McCrory  
Bedford, Detroit Central Catholic — Aaron Peters  
Ohio Catholic Championships — Dave Wlodarz  
St. Francis, Macomber, Woodward — Chris Bergman  
City Tournament — Jim Reindel  
Sectional Tournament — Fred Ackerman  
District Tournament — Joe Ziebold  
**STATE TOURNAMENT — DON DERR, CHRIS BROWN**

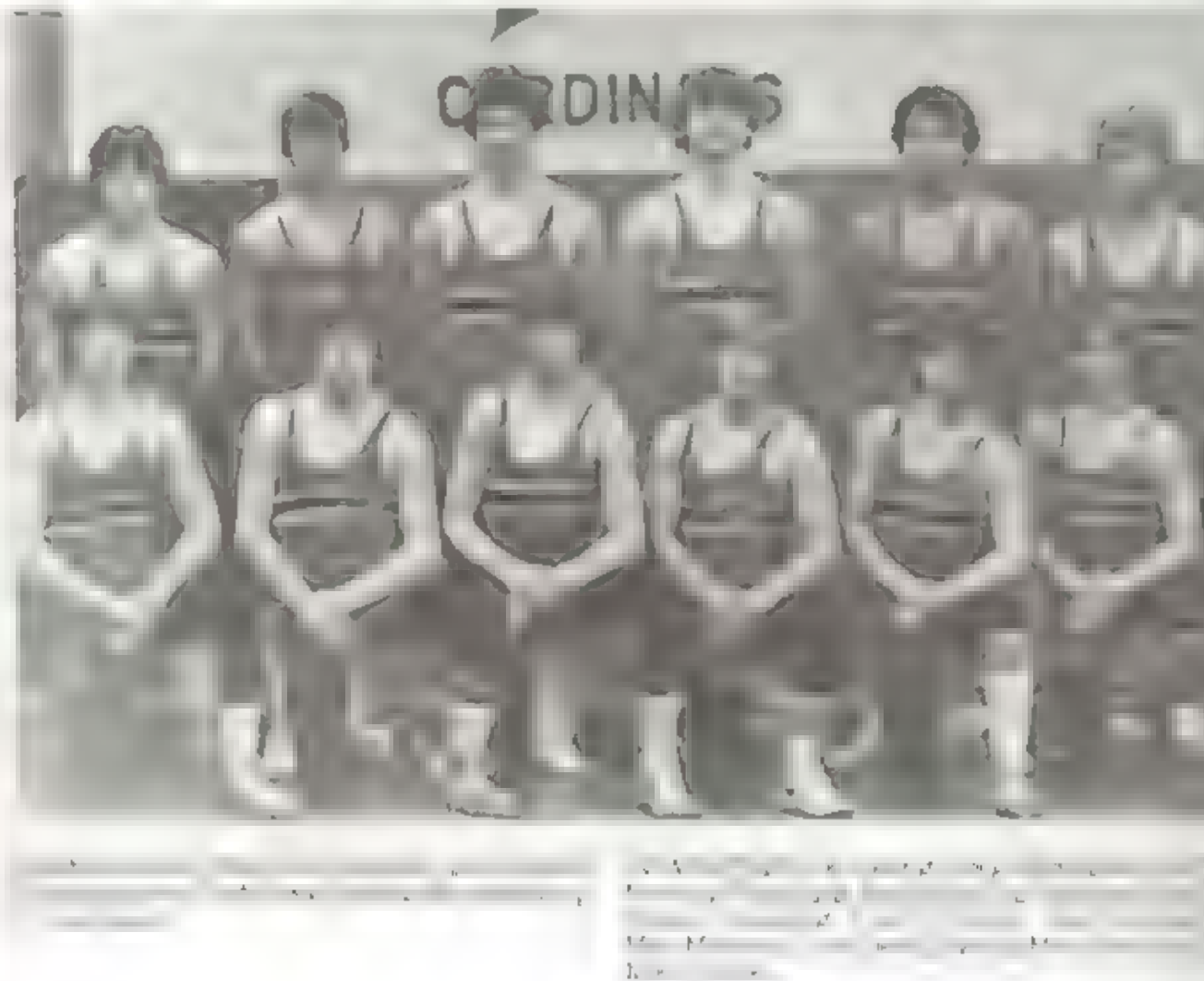
The JV wrestling team can best be summed up as successful. They crushed Oak Harbor and Vermillion, and continued their winning ways as they edged past St. John's and St. Francis.

Coach Joe Bergman was proud of his JVs because they were the first to go undefeated in Stritch history.

The team proved to be the best in the city, with top honors going to Tim Zeiler, Greg Szymanski, Dom D'Emilio and Mike Kozak.



JV WRESTLING		
Stritch	Oak Harbor	1-0
1	Vermillion	1-0
24	St. John's	1-0
33	St. Francis	1-0
42	Vermillion	1-0
50	St. John's	1-0





## 8 place in city

The freshman wrestlers showed a lot of promise for the future by having a very successful season.

Each wrestler contributed highly to the winning season, and the team finished it up by placing eight young men in the city championship for freshmen.

The team proved to be the best in the city by taking four first-place titles. The champions were: Alan Diskin, Eric Shultz, Dave Daiber, and Dan Sheehy. The entire team showed strong domination over City League opponents.



The cross country team ran very hard for its respectable 7-7 record in the City League. All year long, the team struggled through invitational tournaments, giving its best showing at the Clay Invitational, placing third.

The runners took a well-earned second place in the city meet, with Bob Duris getting all-city by finishing in the top 10, and John Brezvai receiving second-team. Also helping were Dan Kish, Jerome Schasky, Chris Ulinski, and Chris Blakeman. The team ran hard in sectionals, but fell one point short of advancing to districts. Only Brezvai and Duris qualified for state and finished 38th and 53rd, respectively.

John Brezvai summed up the season: "Our team ran hard but still had a lot of fun, and that's what it's all about."

Special honors were awarded to Bob Duris, who received most valuable player; John Brezvai, coaches award, and Mark Belcik, most improved.









**CROSS-COUNTRY**  
(lowest score wins)

St. Francis	68
Central	65
Bowsher	72
STRITCH	82
St. Francis	32
STRITCH	40
Waite	88
Libbey	122
St. John's	36
DeVilbiss	41
STRITCH	54
STRITCH	21
Bowsher	78
W. Howard	100
STRITCH	31
St. Francis	41
W. Howard	69
Scott	121
Tiffin Tournament	122
Perrysburg	
Tournament	62
Vermilion	
Tournament	62
City	2nd
Sectional	4th





## tough and determined

The volleyball team did an excellent job this season, making it all the way to the city championship, where the girls lost a heartbreaker to Central and finished second. Although the team went down in districts, they still had a very successful record of 13-8.

Miss Tracey Cole, head coach of the team, commented that "the girls played as a team and kept each other confident throughout the season." Jackie Jaros thought that team work was the key to the success of the team. "I would have loved to beat Central to become city champs," stated Jackie, "but we still had a great season."

Diane Heban received the most valuable player award along with first team all-city ranking. Sue Shinaver placed on the second team all-city and earned the coach's award. There were two most improved players, Jackie Jaros and Denise LaFleur. Both of them also received honorable mention in the city. The most inspirational player was Kathy Craig, who also achieved honorable mention in city along with Kathy Sheehy.



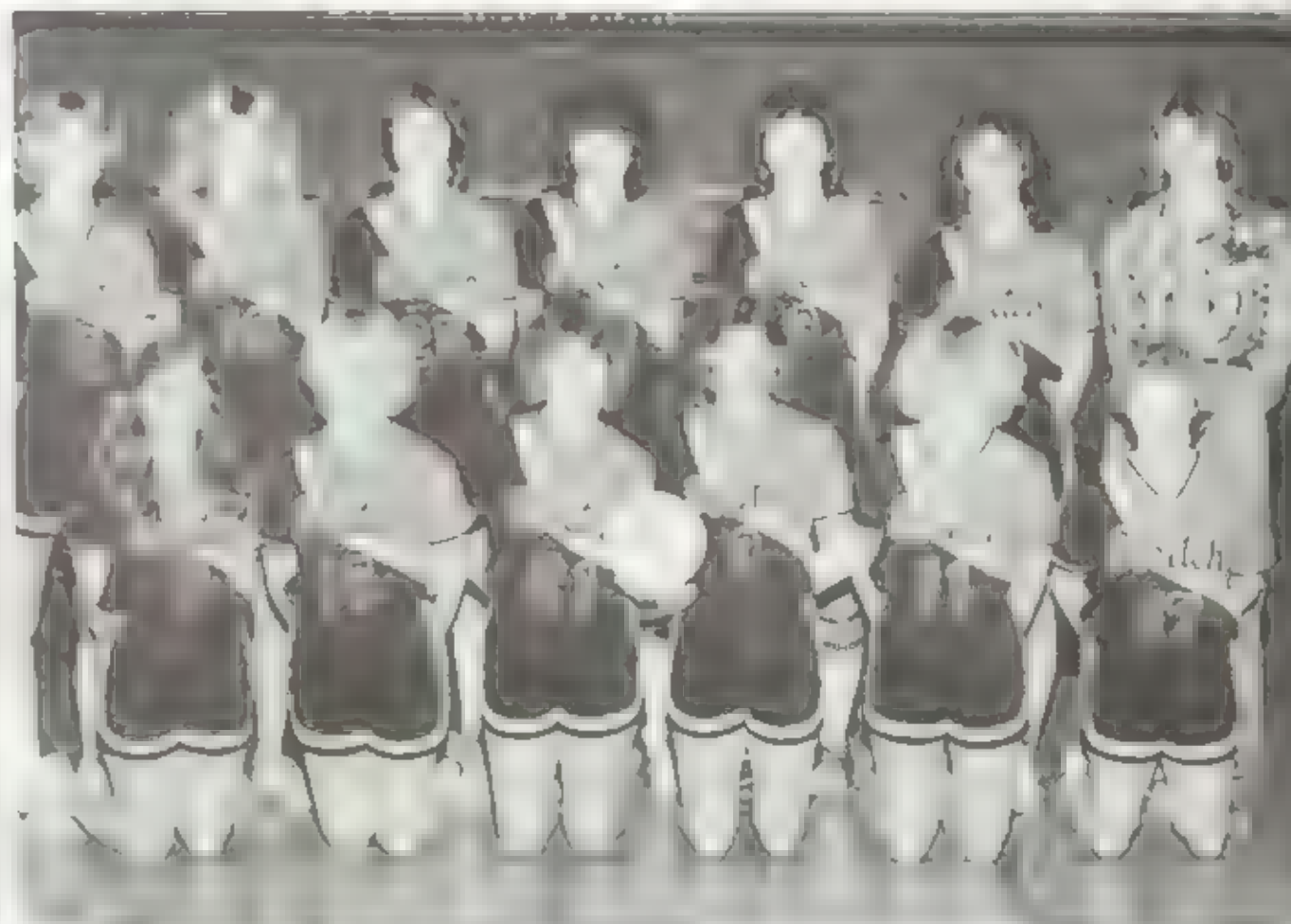
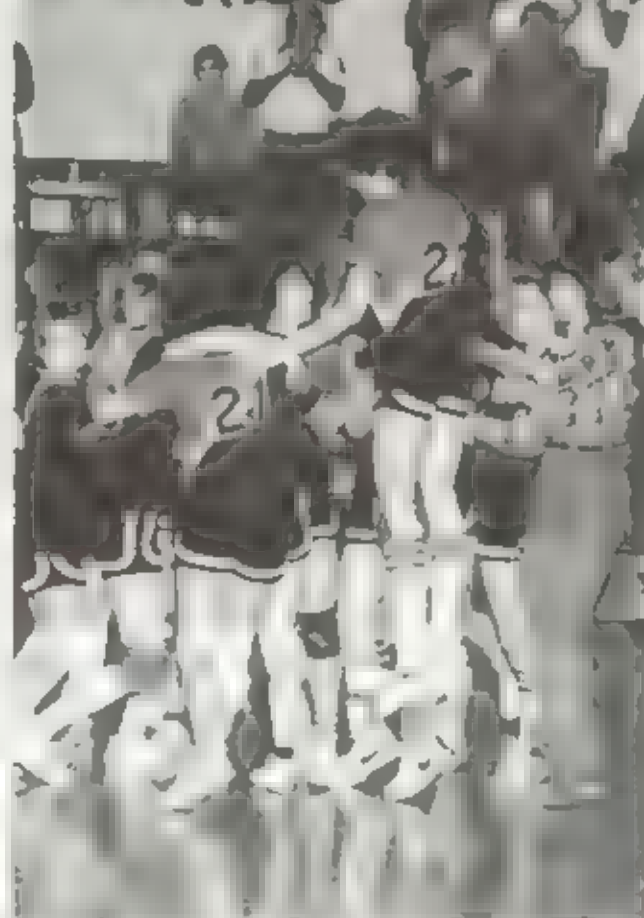
# VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

(13-8)

(Stretch scores given first)

Scott	18- 2	Walte	15- 7
	18- 3		15- 7
McAuley	18- 8	Woodward	14- 15
	15- 6		14- 15
Swanton	15- 8	Bowsher	15- 3
	14-18		15- 3
	18-14		15- 3
Notre Dame	15-10	Central	6- 5
	14-16		6- 5
	15- 2	Northwood	15- 1
St. Ursula	15-11		15- 4
	15- 7	Perrysburg	15- 1
DeVilbiss	9-16		9- 6
	12-15		9- 6
Start	8-15	City	
	15- 7	Central	6- 1
	18- 9		6- 7
Northview	13-15	Sectional	
	15-13	St Ursula	15- 1
	13-15		15- 1
Whitney	18- 6	Evergreen	18- 4
	15-17		18- 4
	15- 9	District	
Libbey	18- 7	Eastwood	
	15- 5		15- 7
Rogers	10-16		
	15- 9		
	12-15		

8 3 FREE 20 8

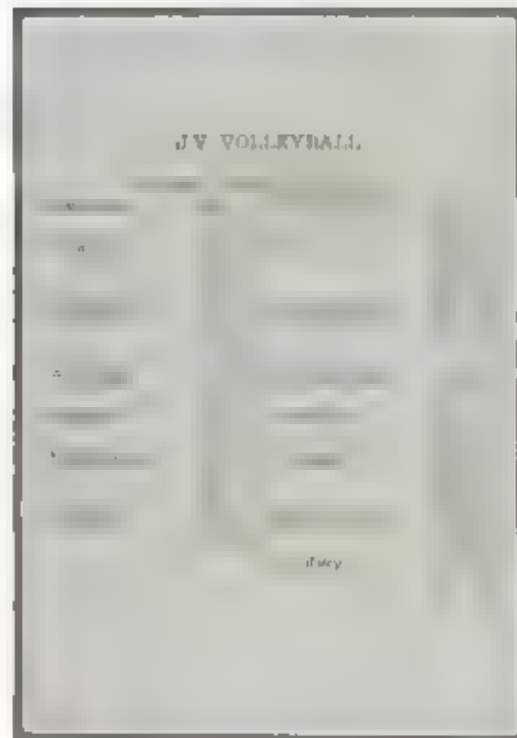




## many outstanding players

The JV volleyball team finished over 500 this season and proved the skill and expertise of many of the talented girls. "They were consistent and they gained experience," their coach Miss Sharon Houghton, stated. Miss Houghton coached for the first time at Stritch and was quite impressed with the caliber of her players.

By posting such a fine record this season the team promised high hopes for next year. Outstanding players were Jean Brown, Jill Sturgill and Helen Reindel with Jean Brown and Ann Settelmeyer as co-captains.



The boys tennis team didn't have a good year as they finished a poor 3-13. Chris Brown was the number-one man, and Ulrich Bartel played at the number-two position. New Head Coach Father Richard Liston said, "Although we had a bad year, many players gained experience."

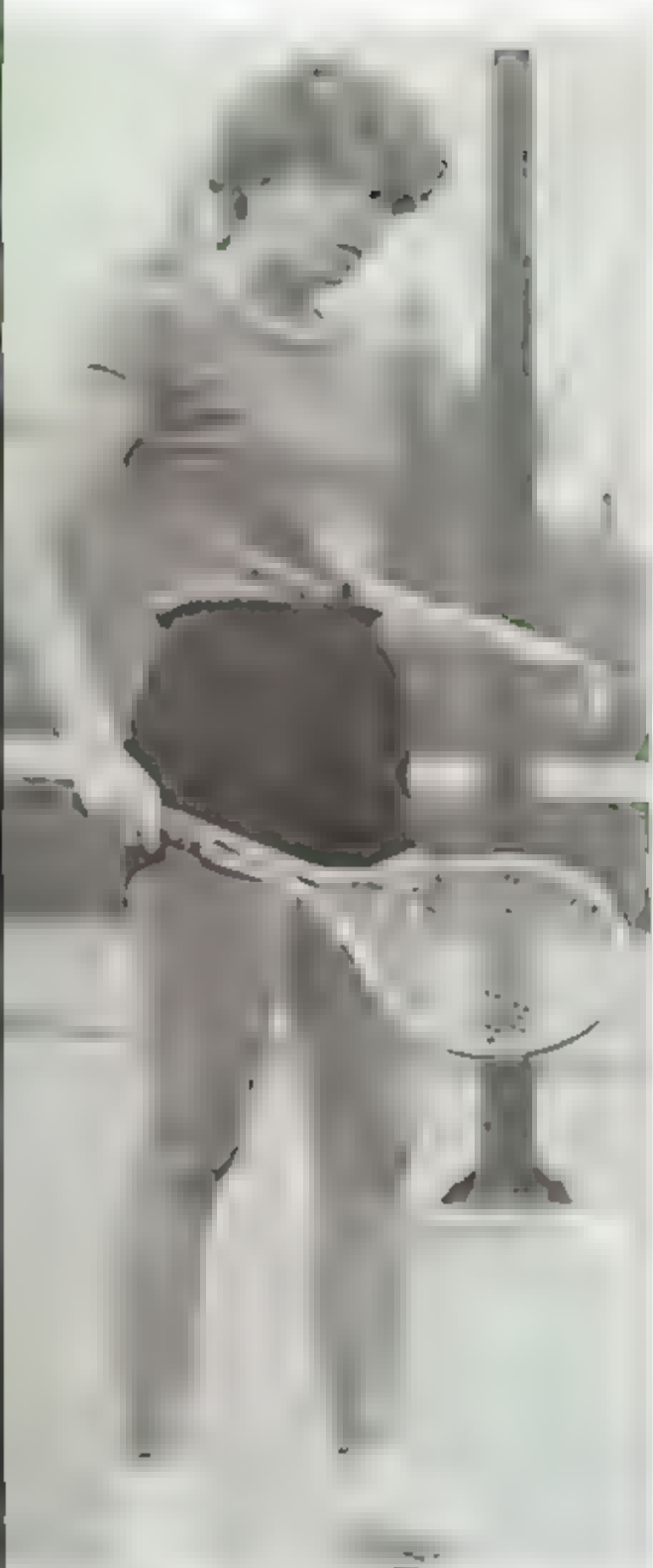
Chris Brown received the most valuable player award, and Brad Hull earned the most improved designation. The coaches award was given to Ulrich Bartel, and Jay Bowling was selected as the most inspirational.

A new era in Stritch girls tennis was started this past year by Monica Kelly as she became the first member of the girls team to make all-city. "It was a goal I set and I'm really happy that I was able to achieve it," commented Monica. Individually, she finished 8-6 in the city, while the team went 4-9, under Coach Mona Leos.

The most inspirational award went to Veronica Thielen, while most improved went to Paula Vasko. Finally, the most valuable player award went to Monica Kelly.







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## bird cage is back

With only three games left, the morale of the Cardinals couldn't have been lower. The loss to Rogers made their record a poor 1-6.

"Things aren't going our way, but we've got to keep pulling together, keep fighting," Coach Doug Neuendorf told the team after that game. The following Monday, he spoke to them alone in the locker room. What happened there isn't important, but when they emerged, the team had a changed attitude and a new determination.

They practiced all week with spirit and confidence, and when Friday arrived, were ready to meet arch-rival Clay. The temperature at game time was below freezing, but Stritch was red hot and never gave Clay a chance. The Cards scored in the first quarter and again in the fourth for 13 points. The defense shut out the Eagles for three quarters, allowing only one touchdown. The result: A Stritch win by six.

Then Libbey arrived in "Cardinal Country," bringing along a talented offense. Stritch scored first with a pair of touchdowns early in the game, but Libbey came right back to match the score. The Stritch offense continued to score, but Libbey kept up. Libbey passed Stritch late in the fourth quarter to go ahead, 30-23. Stritch, though, was able to score once again and used a two-point conversion to win 31-30.

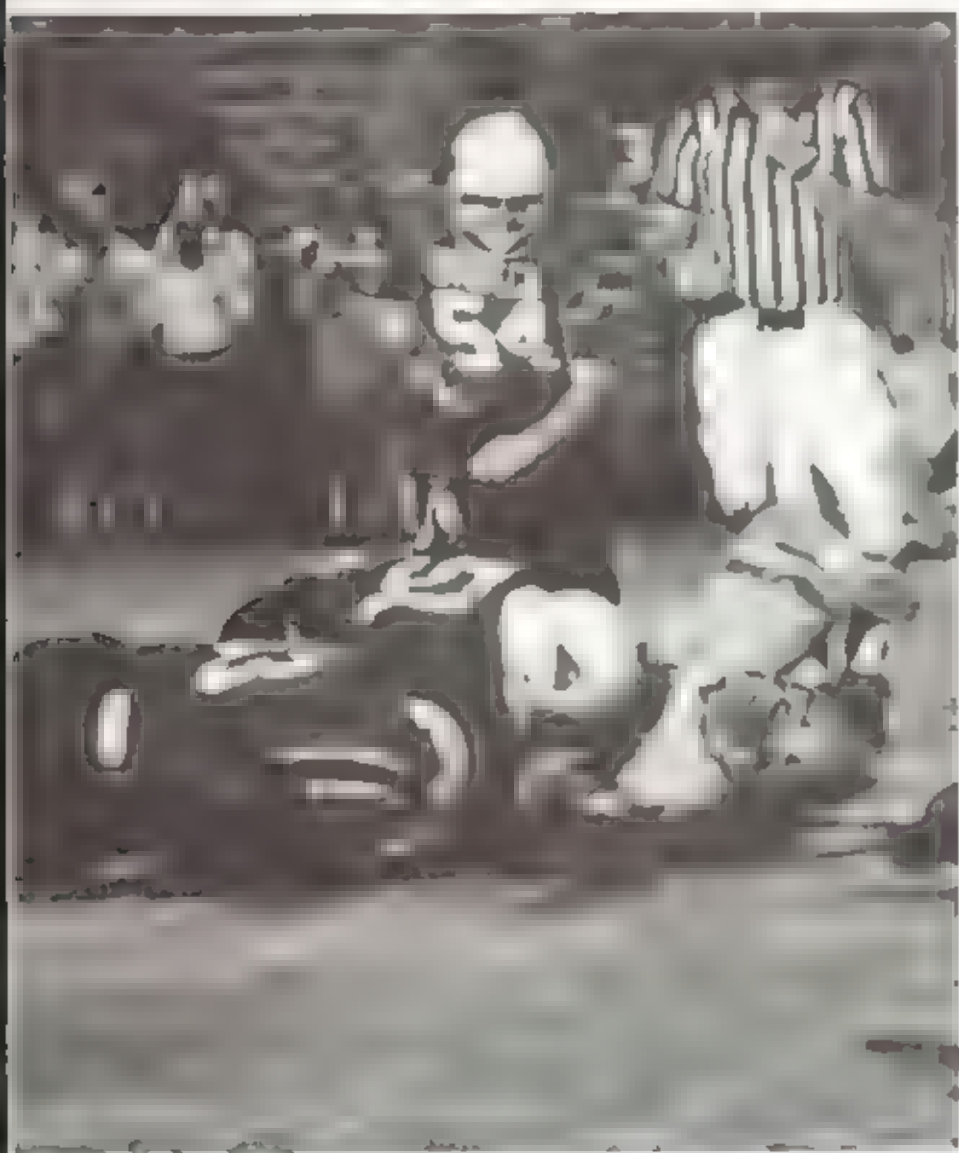
The Cards didn't fool around when they met Waite for their final game. A pair of Stritch touchdowns and a field goal against a scoreless Waite brought the season to an end with three straight wins and the East Side/Oregon Championships.

Tom McCrory earned many awards for his rushing efforts this year. His 1367 yards broke the school rushing record. He took all-state, all-district (being named back-of-the-year), all-city, and all-blue division honors. Tom also received the most valuable player, the Ned Smith R and the Champion Club award.

Other players giving awards were Todd Kovach, Norm Henney, with special mention, all-state and first team all-district, each also received an all-city award with Vince Procaccini receiving honorable mention. Procaccini and the blue division first.







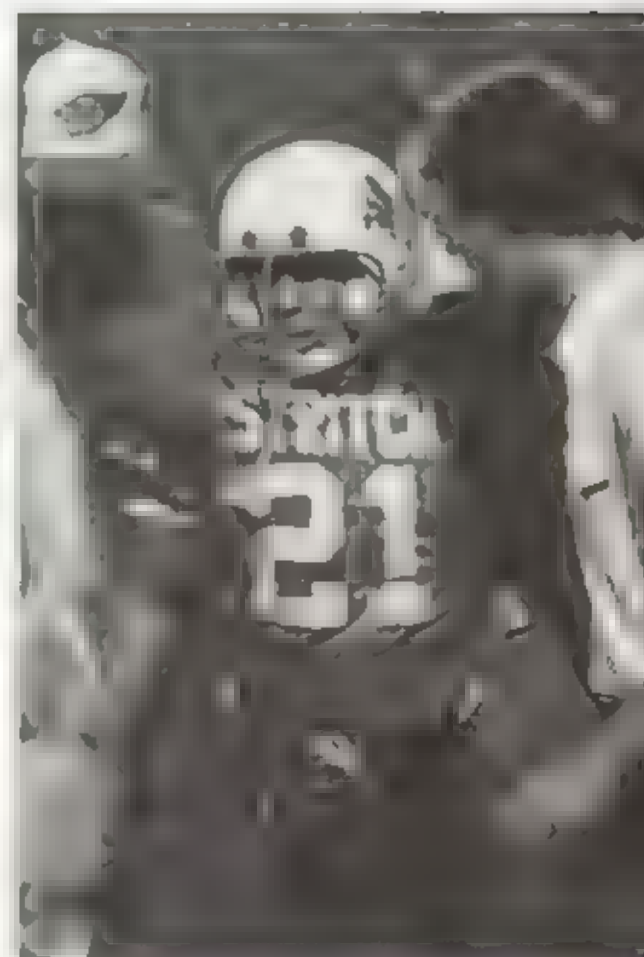
VARSITY FOOTBALL		
(46)		
Stadium		
1	Central Catholic	1
2	Lima Central Catholic	1
3	St. Ignace	1
4	St. Ignace	1
5	St. Ignace	1
6	St. Ignace	1
7	St. Ignace	1
8	St. Ignace	1
9	St. Ignace	1
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40	St. Ignace	1
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44	St. Ignace	1
45	St. Ignace	1
46	St. Ignace	1

back of the year











worked hard, had fun

Neither the freshman nor the JV team had a winning season this year. But they were able to gain experience and have fun at the same time.

In addition to playing their own schedule, JV team members had to work all week long with the varsity. They were hit every day by the varsity, but they had just as much chance to hit back. They gained some satisfaction from all their time by suiting up for the varsity games.

The JV's used the running talents of Dave Jaros and the talented hands of Paul Quinlan for their passing game. A few JV players, including Loren Brown and DeLeath Hill, saw varsity action many times and gained valuable experience for future years.

The freshmen were led by Coach Pat McGhee, and featured the extraordinary talent of running back Clarence Carter and a tough defense that shut out their opponents four out of seven games.



#### JV FOOTBALL (1-5)

##### Stritch

8	Northview	12
0	St. John's	18
0	Bowsher	12
0	St. Francis	18
18	Rogers	8
16	DeV. bias	22

#### FRESHMAN FOOTBALL (3-3-1)

##### Stritch

12	Wane	0
8	St. John's	0
0	Bowsher	0
0	St. Francis	30
0	Rogers	8
2	Libbey	8
8	Macomber	0

This year's boys track season was highly successful, advancing the entire team to sectionals where they took a well-earned third. The team then qualified nine runners to districts. Although the team fell short in many of its City League meets, where it finished ninth out of 13 teams, it excelled in AA competition.

Coach Rick Moulton described the team as having great depth and being very competitive. He said that there was no single strong performer but a balanced line-up.

The girls track team had a respectable season under first-year coach Sharon Houghton.

Miss Houghton said that the team's strongest performers were Cheryl Barocsi in the 1600 and 800 meters and Lynn Powers in the long jump.

The girls also had a very young team and will have many returners for next year.

The awards went to Lynn Powers and John Galla for most improved. Most valuable went to Dave Hodge and Cheryl Barocsi while Teresa Rable received most inspirational and Dan Kish took the coach's award.







# BOYS TRACK

66	St. Francis	nb
52	Rogers	ch
74	Woodward	ch
70	Bowsher	nd
Clay Invitational 41.1		
Friday 3rd		
Anthony Wayne Relay 41.1		



In the Anthony Wayne Relays, boys track runs second, while the girls finish third





# GIRL TRACK

43	W. Oswald	66
30	Regels	74
31	Start	84

Winter relays 4th.  
Cath. Ho. Invitat. 1st 3rd  
Arthur Wayne Relays 3rd



Though the golf team finished its season with a final record of 2-6-1, the team played better golf than the numbers indicated.

The team was led by fine play from Matt Thostenson, Jim Goetz, Mark Miller, and Jeff Gajdostik. Coach Karl Knierim said he wasn't disappointed because he knew it would be a rebuilding year, "the best we could have done." Thostenson was MVP; he and Goetz won the coach's award.

The team finished 7th out of 16, at city, not bad for a rebuilding year.

GOLF		
LOWEST SCORES		
100	Start	100
100	McIntire	100
103	Nichols	103
109	Stevens	109
109	Wells	109
109	Bowling	109
109	Goetz	109
109	Wagner	109
109	Swanson	109

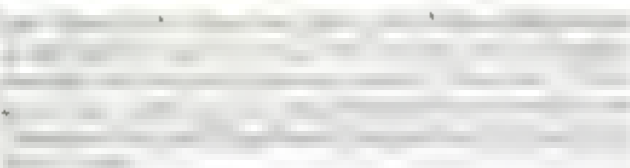
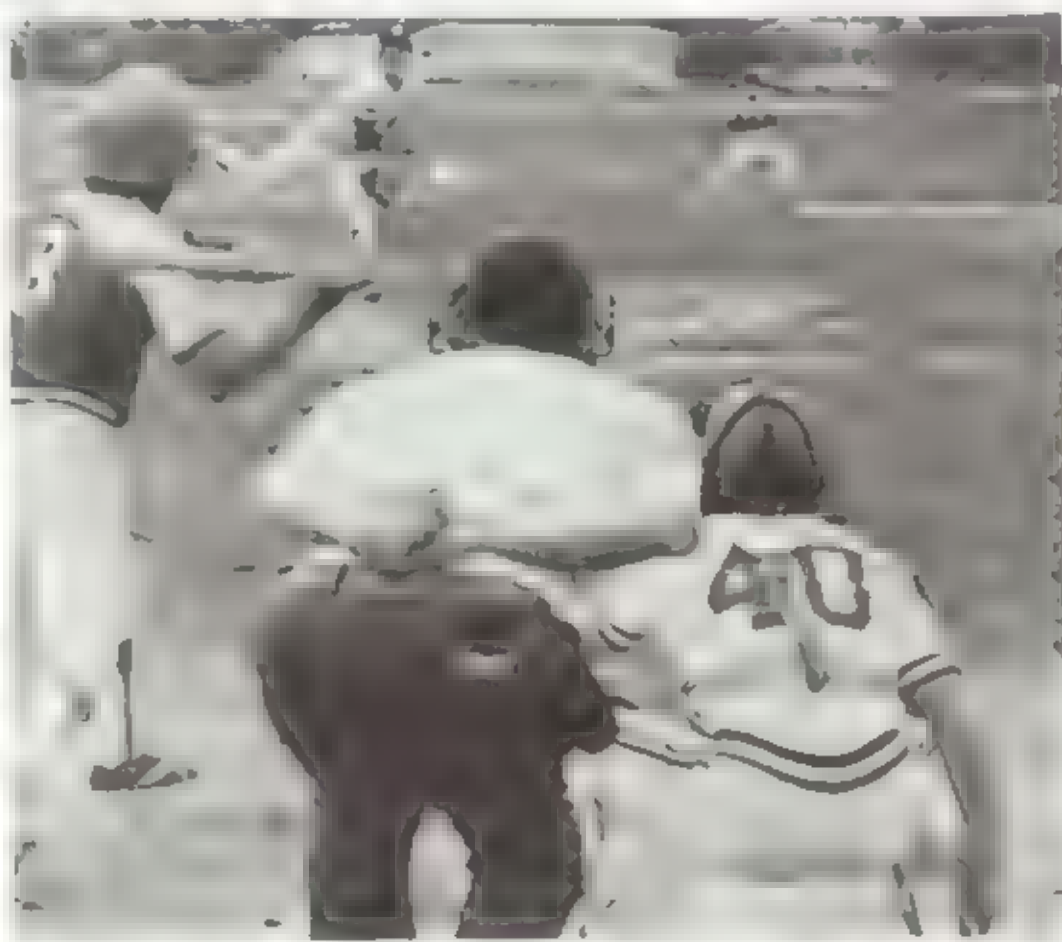




## Knierim is pleased

The JV baseball team played very well this year, winning 10 and losing just four. Coach Karl Knierim was pleased with the season, but thought they could have won a few more if the breaks had been right.

Team leaders in batting were Tim Barrett with a .387 average and Rick Vail with a .385 average. The two who pitched most often were Bob Rose, with an ERA of 3.42, and Jeff Gajdostik with an ERA of 2.00.



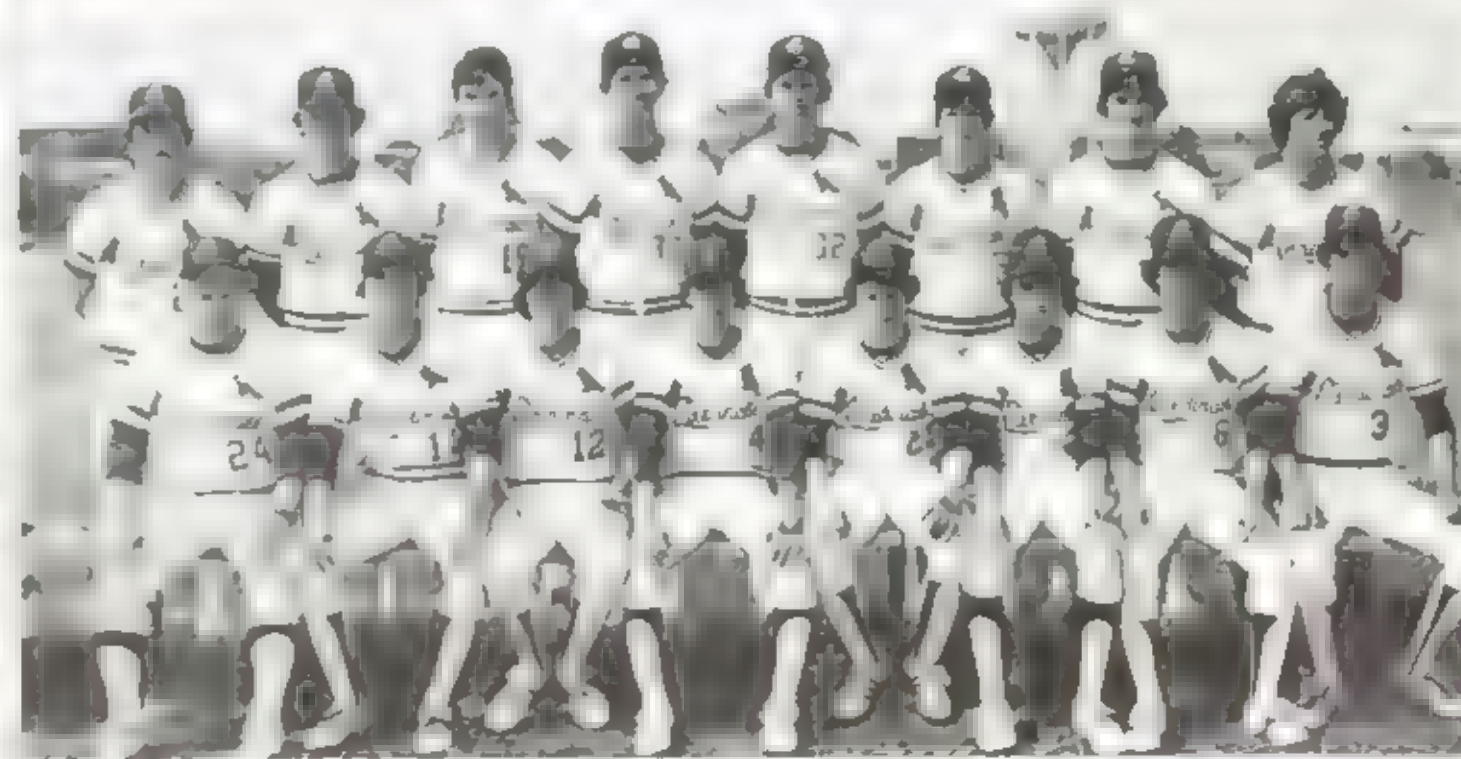
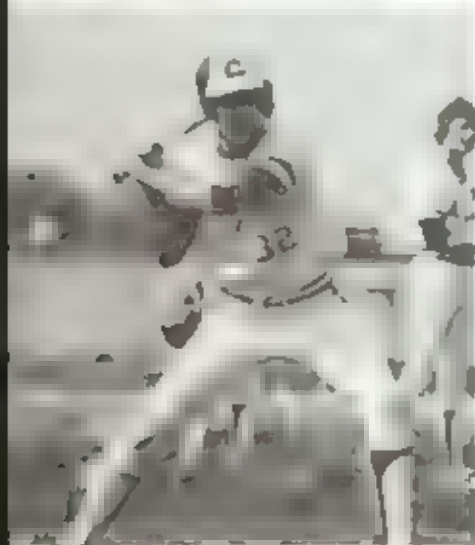
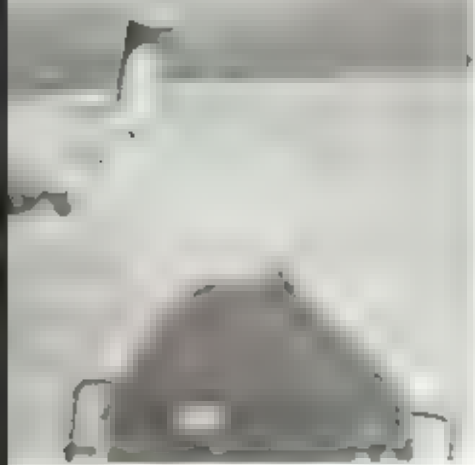
Coach Tom Fuller was at a loss for words after losing the first four games straight when he had expected his team to be one of the best in the city. The talent was there, but batting slumps and errors plagued the team. The only consistent batter was Kevin Intagliata, who finished with .375. The Cards lost the first game in sectionals to Rossford, and their final record was a lowly 8-14.

There were many highlights, such as the last inning comeback against Woodmore, which produced six runs and a 9-8 win, and the Cards' 20-6 bombing of Scott. Coach Fuller had been realistic about the talent of the team, that was shown when five players were recognized in the city. Kevin Intagliata won first-team all-city at third base, and Steve Hudzinski, Dan Johnson, Mike Ortiz and Paul Filka won all-city honorable mention.

Team award winners were led by Kevin Intagliata, gaining the MVP and having the highest batting average. The most improved award went to John McQueary, and Dan Johnson received the golden glove award. The pitcher with the highest ERA was Dan Johnson with 3.32.







## JVs make runner-up

The JV team will be remembered for a great season record of 18-5, but even more so for a great second-place finish in the city championship.

The team had a balance of talent, from the quick speed of Loren Brown and Andy Gargac to the rebounding of DeLeath Hill, Ryan Belinske and Andy Gargac, to the shooting of Mike Gladioux.

The JVs started the season winning seven straight and went on to become 14-2 with only three regular games remaining. Stritch needed one league win to go to the championship. After the loss to Scott, they beat Central by one to ensure their place in the finals.

The game against Scott, at UT's Centennial Hall, was a thriller from the start. But Stritch lost by a mere point to become city runners-up. When they returned to Stritch after the game, however, they received a champion's reception.

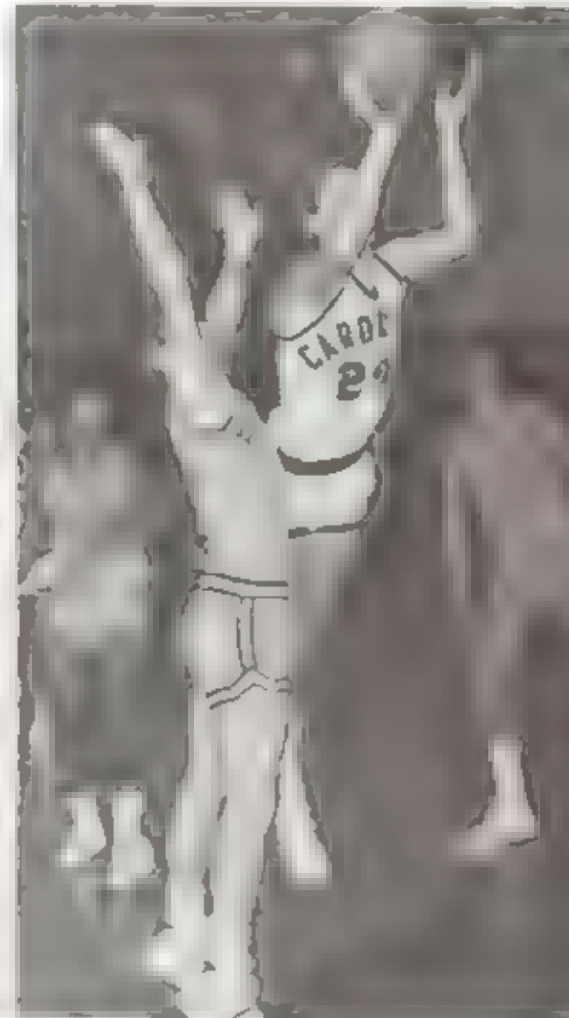
DeLeath Hill had the best field goal percentage with 52% and Jeff Gajdosik had the best free throw percentage with 69%. Rob Urbanowicz had the most assists with 66. DeLeath Hill had the most rebounds with 134.

### VARSITY GOES 8-12

The varsity didn't have a great season this year, but they did have a good record outside of league competition, winning six of eight. In the city, they finished a poor 2-10.

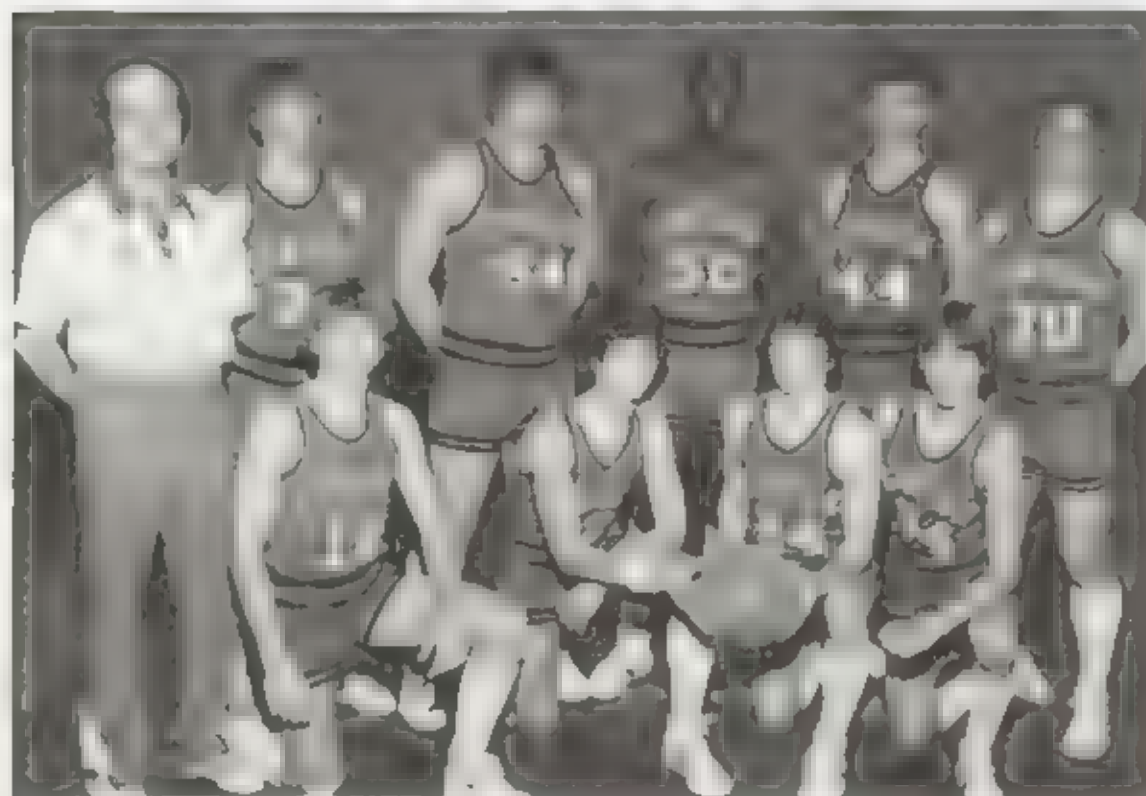
The team was guided by Head Coach Pat McGhee, the youngest coach in the league. This was his first year as a head coach, but he took command like a veteran, using his players well. One player who excelled was Tom Lynn. He could shoot well and drive the basket aggressively. Twice, he made the shot at the final buzzer to give Stritch the victory. Art Billups took care of ball control, while Dave Hodge, Keith Scott, and Scott Sampson covered the boards. Scott Sylak played often also as a defensive aggressor.

Tom Lynn had the best field goal percentage with 48.9% and the best free throw percentage with 74.7%. Keith Scott's 166 rebounds and Art Billups' 99 assists were the most in each category. Scott Sylak won the Mr. Hustle award. In the district AP poll, Tom Lynn won special mention, while Keith Scott and Art Billups earned honorable mention. Tom Lynn and Art Billups both received honorable mention in the district coaches poll and honorable mention, all-city.









The basketball team has been very successful this year. They have won many games and are looking forward to the upcoming season. The players are all very talented and hardworking. The coach is also very experienced and has helped the team to reach its goals.



## team shows talent

The freshman team worked hard, but was unable to produce many victories, finishing a poor 4-12. They were led by first-year Coach Karl Knierim. The team possessed fine offensive talent, but lacked height and defensive ability. They might have won a few games if they had kept on fighting to the end. The Bowsheer game was lost in overtime, although the team had been up by five with about 90 seconds remaining in regulation play. Brian Zak, who moved up to JV after 10 games, led the team with 11.7 points per game. Clarence Carter was the leading rebounder with 6.91 per game.

Freshman Basketball		
Games	W	L
1	W	1
2	W	1
3	W	1
4	W	1
5	W	1
6	W	1
7	W	1
8	W	1
9	W	1
10	W	1
11	W	1
12	W	1
13	W	1
14	W	1
15	W	1
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22	W	1
23	W	1
24	W	1
25	W	1
26	W	1
27	W	1
28	W	1
29	W	1
30	W	1
31	W	1
32	W	1
33	W	1
34	W	1



It would be incorrect to claim that the girls basketball team had even an average season this year, ending a poor 4-13. But considering the fact that four experienced players who were expected to return never did and another potential starter was injured, the record isn't as surprising as it first appears to be. Not including the injured Ann Zigray, there were only two seniors. The remaining dozen players were sophomores and juniors. A lot of experience was gained for future years since all but one team member saw playing time in at least half the games.

The leading scorer this year was Lynn Powers with 154 points; she also had the best shooting percentage with 45%. Diane Heban led the team in rebounds with 126, and Veronica Thielen had the most assists with 24.

Awards received included all-academic honors given to Diane Heban, Cheryl Barocsi and Angela Bohnsack; all-city honorable mention to Diane Heban, Lynn Powers and Veronica Thielen; and the coaches award to Diane Heban.



## Galla high scorer

The JV girls played much better than the varsity, finishing a respectable 8-8. In addition, many games were exciting, five ending only a point apart. "The team was able to play tough basketball without the pressure subject to the varsity," commented Coach Tracey Cole.

A few girls — including Patti Galla, Kelly Moore, and Donna Harris — were able to see varsity action in addition to their regular starting positions on the JV team. High scorer for the year was Patti Galla, who also led in rebounding, while Kelly Moore had the most assists.







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## organizations

Behind the scenes, bringing fame and fortune to Stritch, are the various organizations that made Stritch more than books and desks.

Read how the Quiz Bowl team, Poster Club, and Chess team performed; how NHS inducted members; what SC activities were planned; how the Band and Expression won awards

Travel to UT with the Spanish Club, have a gourmet dinner with the French Club, and go everywhere with the cheerleaders. A must for you trivia-minded people, read now and have all your questions answered.





To promote its ideals, the NHS contributes to the Walz Center and for freshman scholarships

The work of the Michael J. Walz Chapter of the National Honor Society was guided by words from the National Honor Society Constitution: "to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in all students."

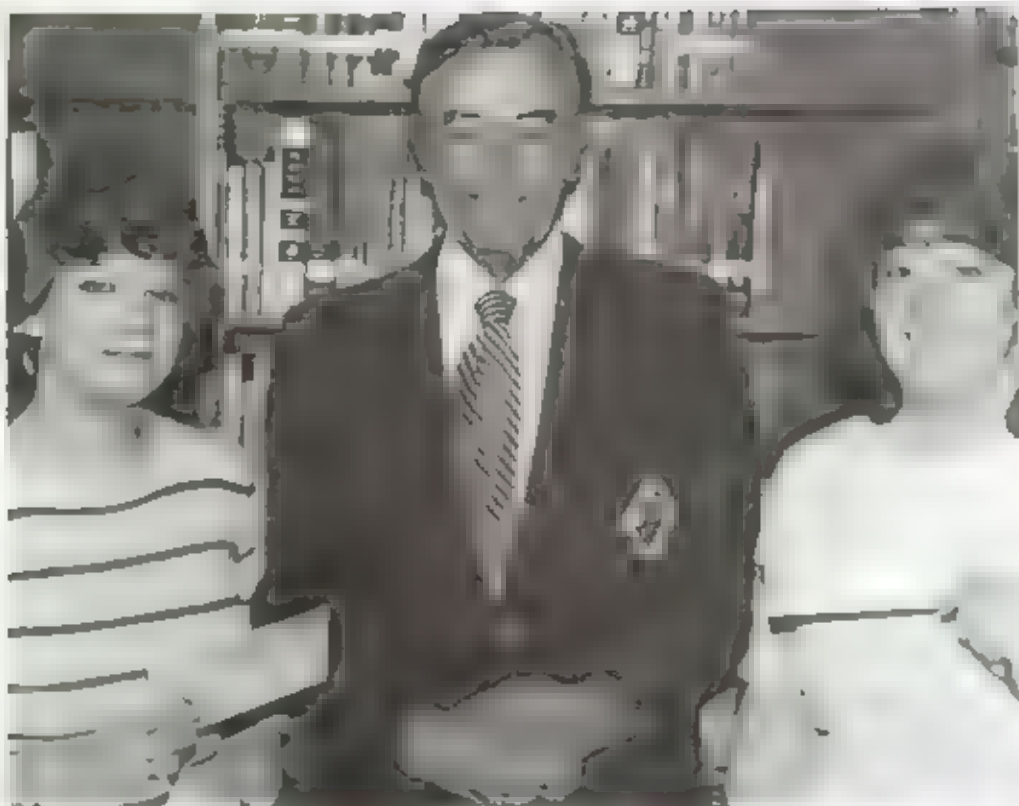
One way in which the group tried to do this was by issuing two \$50 scholarships to incoming freshmen to help them attend Stritch. The chapter also helped support the proposed Walz Center, for music and athletics, by donating \$200 towards its construction.

There were 16 second-year members this year. Officers were President Dave Black, Vice-President Dan Johnson, Secretary Kathy Major and Treasurer Dawn Velliquette









## R-T-L and FBLA take trips to the national and state capitals



"Being one of a half-million people was very exciting. And we were all there for the same reason," said Right-to-Life President Connie Siravo about the group's January trip to Washington DC for the national pro-life march. To pay for the trip, the club held a breakfast and sold "baby's feet" pins the same size as those of a 10-week-old fetus.

For writing a pro-life essay, two Stritch students, Debbie Revesz and Lisa Zelsloft, won savings bonds from the Genoa Knights of Columbus.



The Cardinal Stritch chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) earned a number of awards at state competition in Dayton, March 19-20, including two first-place standings.

Kathy Major took first in the Job interview category. This qualified her to enter national competition in Indianapolis, June 30 to July 4.

The chapter itself earned first place in the "Battle of the Chapters," which quizzed participants on FBLA knowledge.

In individual competition, Brenda Cousino took third in Shorthand II, with Kristal Smith placing sixth in that category. Other standings were: Kathy Bosch — fourth, Clerk-Typist I; Cheri Hornyak — ninth, Clerk-Typist II; Angie Thies — seventh, Shorthand I; Karen Korotnayl — tenth, Shorthand I; and Brenda Cousino — eighth, Business Communications.

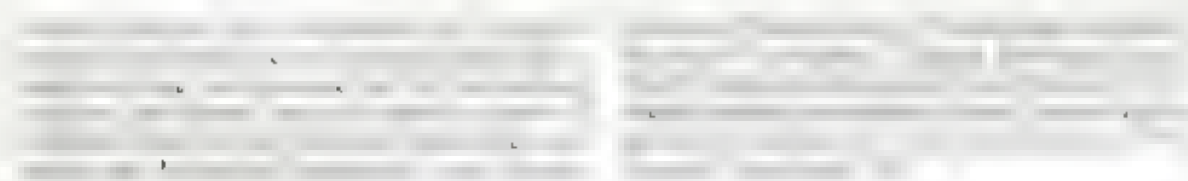
In chapter competition, Stritch finished third in the Poster Event, fourth in Mileage, fifth in Attendance and Exhibit, ninth in Scrapbook, and tenth in Largest Chapter Membership.



# Spanish students prove they're 'numero uno' at UT; French chefs say 'bon appetit' at their soiree

The event was UT's Foreign Language Day. The activities included dancing, cultural quiz bowl, vocabulary quizzes, puppets, singing and poster making. The participants were area language students, including Stritch Spanish classes. The results: a first-place trophy for Mrs. Petra Reyna's students.

French students ended the year with their annual spring dinner. A day of mixing, browning, frying, stirring, painting, carrying, and lugging produced an evening of fine food and an entertaining atmosphere.





Members of the Spanish Club posing for a group photo outdoors.

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Members of the Spanish Club posing for a group photo indoors.

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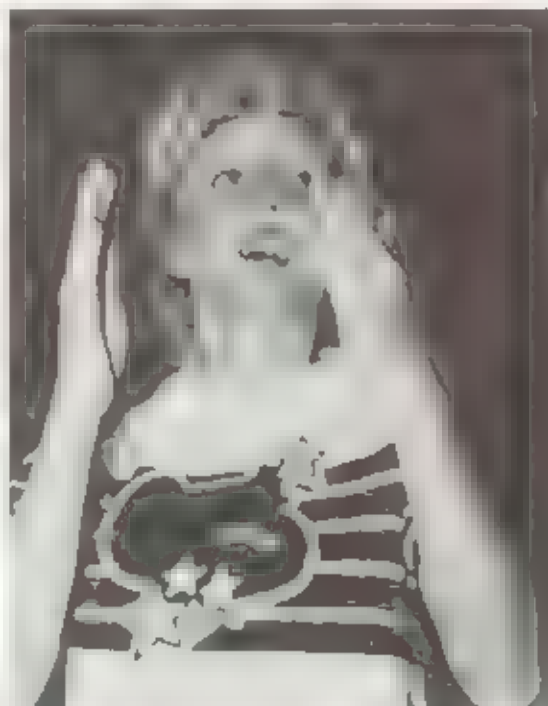
"Crank it up, let it start,  
we've got cheerleading  
in our heart!"

"Being a cheerleader has allowed me to support and appreciate my fellow athletes and school, make some extra-special friends, and just be really crazy!" replied Krista Karcher quickly, when asked what cheerleading has meant to her

Cheering was a definite part of athletics at Stritch. Through hours of practice, countless fundraisers, and endless decorating, the cheerleaders managed to make it to every game, snow, rain, or shine. The varsity squad consisted of five seniors, four of them veterans of four years, and one junior. By the time their cheerleading year came to a close, each of them, along with moderator Ms. Carol Schwartz, were close friends.







## In new uniforms, wrestling cheerleaders start early for a season of decorating, stat boards, pep rallies, and breakfast

The season began early for the wrestling cheerleaders and moderator Miss Mona Leos. The varsity squad was picked in May and they went right to work having garage sales, bake sales, and car washes.

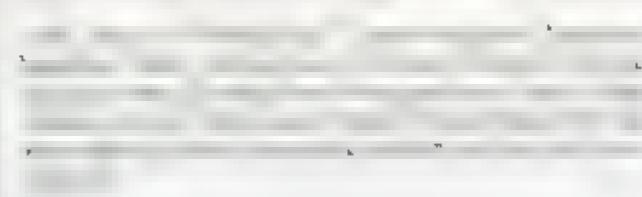
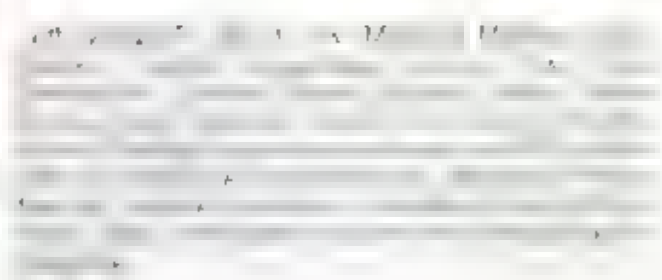
In July, the cheerleaders attended a clinic, learning a lot of new ideas from it. In August, the squad purchased new sweaters and jackets and made their own skirts.

In November, the JV squad was picked and the season was on the way. Signs were painted, pep rallies were planned, morning announcements were made, and individual locker signs were drawn.

Notes of encouragement and gifts of the week were other ways to lift the wrestlers' spirits. As a special surprise, the cheerleaders decorated the guys' bedrooms before the important OCC tournament.

At the end of the season, the Wrestling Boosters sponsored a Pancake Breakfast. There was also a Biddy Wrestling tournament. The cheerleaders took part in both events and helped raise money to put on a perfect banquet.









# The Spirit Band lives up to its name as it competes and places, including taking a first at Bellefontaine



The 1981-82 marching season found the Stritch Band in more places, with more projects, more trophies, and more "spirit" than ever before

After creating the motto — S-P-I-R-I-T — (standing for Success, Pride, Integrity, Respect, Involvement, and Trust) the organization then increased their training staff by two, adding Mr. Howard Stevens and Mr. Randy Bialecki to the previous year's staff of directors, Mr. Doug Williams, Miss Mona Leos, Miss Rachael Warden, and Mr. Dave Gierke

Once a crew was established, it was time for tag day (where \$4,000 was raised), and then it was on the road.

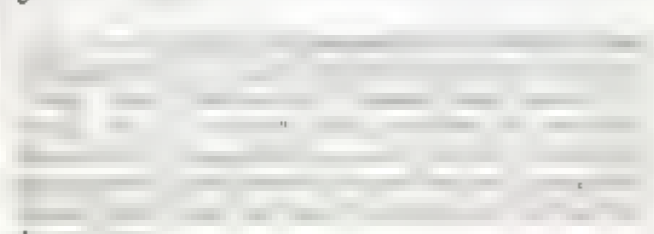
The band traveled first to Parkhills High School in Fairborne, Ohio, where they placed eighth, then moved on to Lexington, Ohio, where they were bumped out of second and into fourth place due to a timing penalty

Back home at neighboring Lake High School, another timing penalty knocked them out of first into a second place by seven-tenths of one point.

The yearly Marching Bands of America competition at the UT Glass Bowl brought competitors that were too high-powered for the Cards to make a showing against and they finished out of the finals

The gloom quickly blew past, though, as the band traveled to Bellefontaine where they placed first in their class, and earned a first place for majorettes, as well as a first for field commanders.

As a whole, the Cardinal Spirit Marching Band had the most successful year ever



# Endless drills produce top results when there's a lot 'at steak' in the Bellefontaine competition



For majorettes, horn players, drummers, and Color Guard members alike August 29 to September 2 meant a week of band camp.

And camp meant drill, drill, and even more drill. The idea behind all the work? The more that was accomplished there, the less time needed to be spent back home.

Steak dinners aren't usually a part of the band's curriculum, but this was a year of firsts — in several ways.

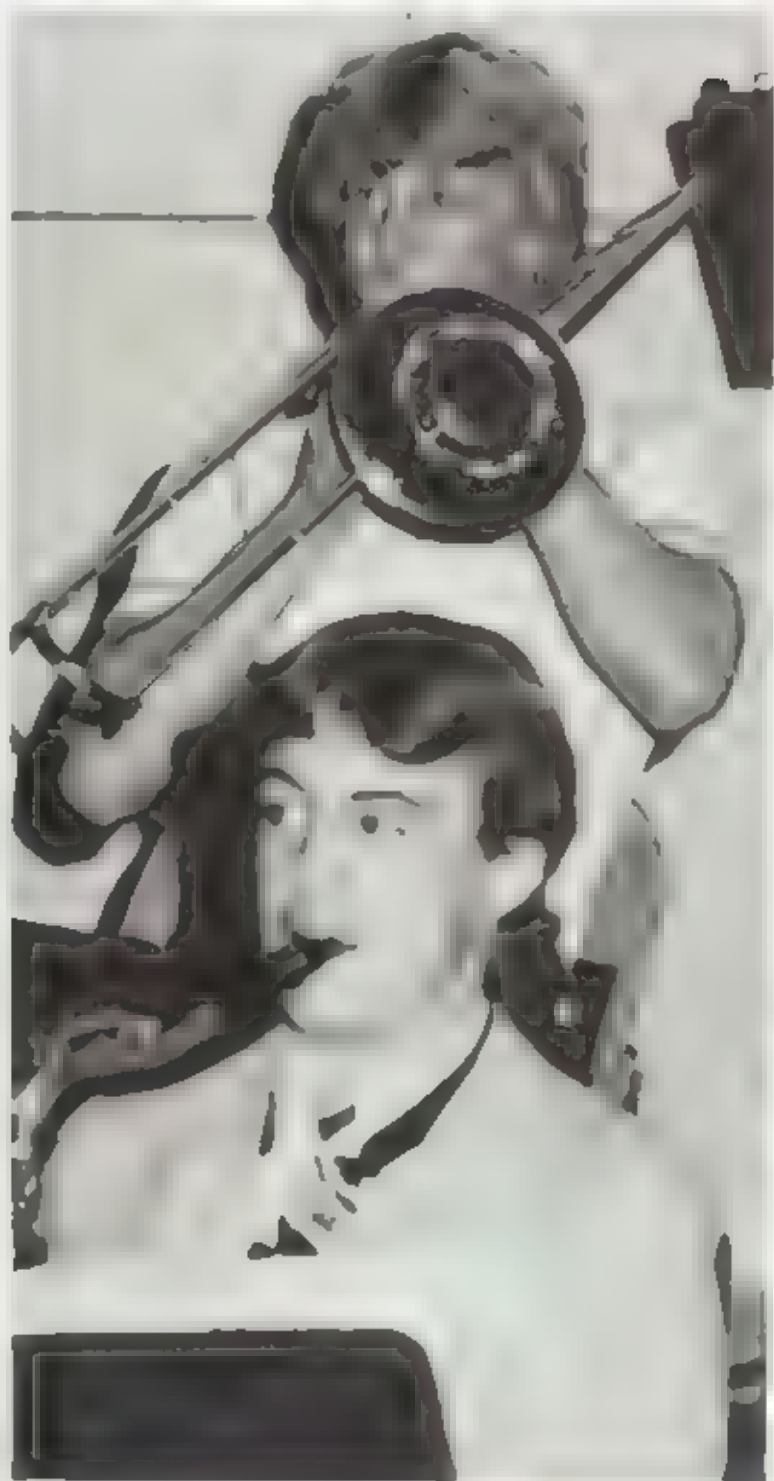
One day, during a practice for the Bellefontaine competition, Mr. Doug Williams remarked that his group stood a good chance of placing. "What if we win?" band members asked. "I'll treat everyone to a steak dinner," he answered.

And so it came to pass that after the Bellefontaine competition ... they ate steak.

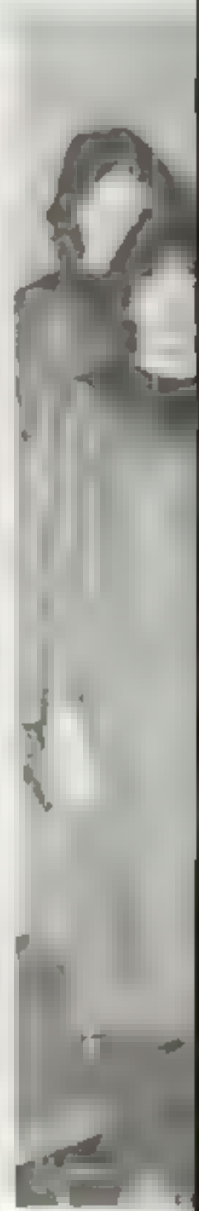


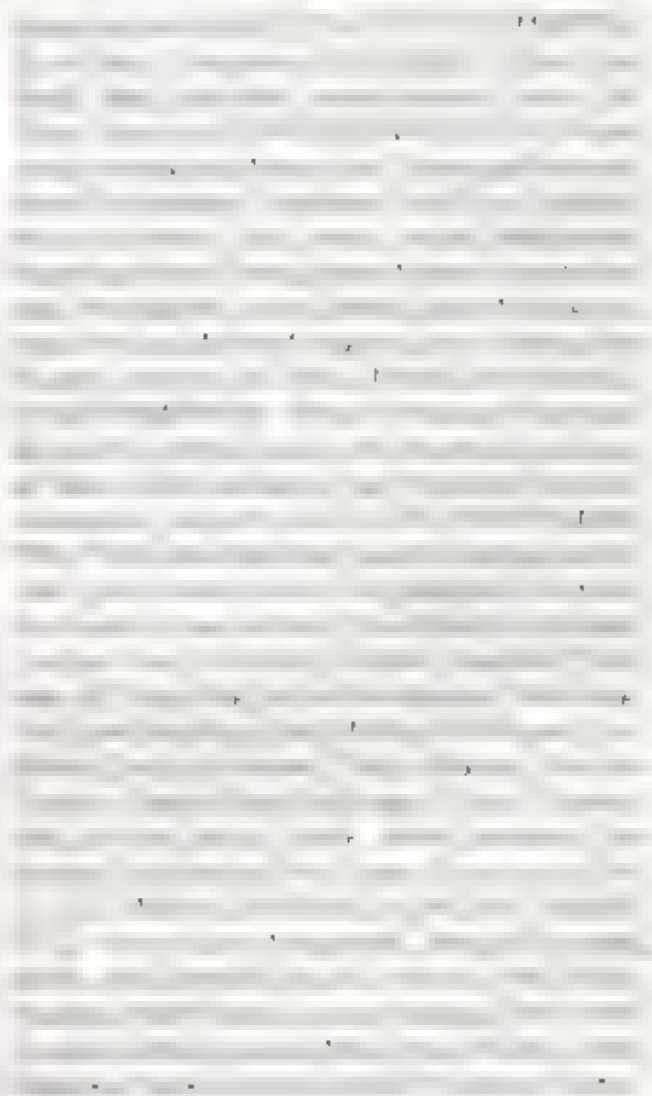
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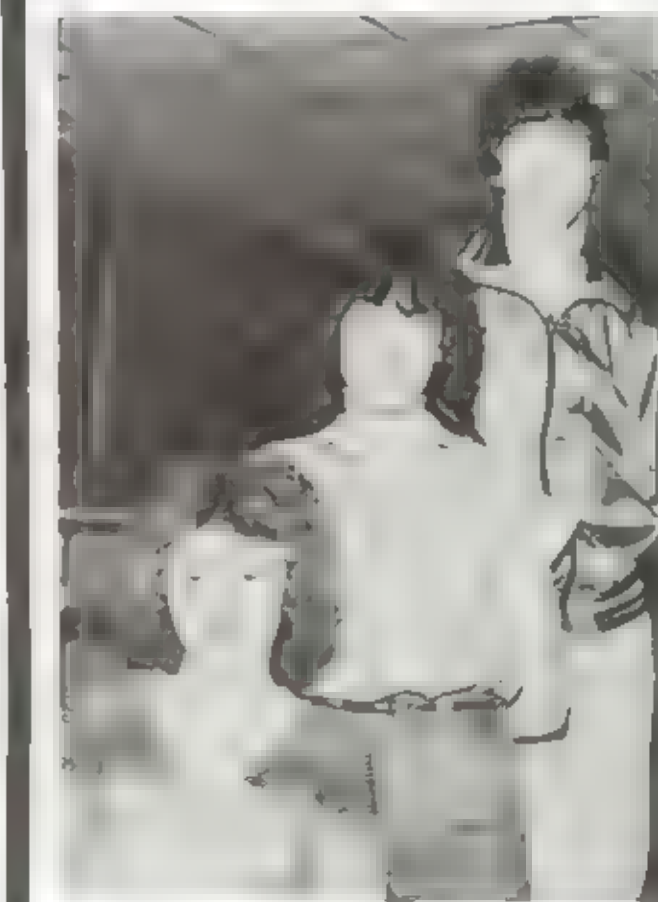


Vocal and dancing groups  
add harmony, fancy footsteps  
to the school's schedule









Student Council has a successful year, including a new way to start school and hosting an area OASC workshop





What is a country without a government? Likewise, what is a school without Student Council?

Stritch has been fortunate to have excellent student government in recent years. The 1981-82 Student Council was no exception. Under its leadership, the student body experienced an active school year.

Along with its normal responsibilities, this year's council took on many new challenges. Under the direction of President Monica Kelly, the determination to make this year successful and filled with creative new experiences paid off. This was proven by the first-time freshman mini-float, a unique start for the school year, the OASC workshop, and much more.

The workshop itself took place Nov 4 and brought 68 students from Toledo, Tiffin, Mansfield, Columbus, and Cleveland to Stritch. The Ohio Association of Student Councils offered group sessions on goal-setting, evaluations, spirit, meetings, and group dynamics.

But maybe what proved the council's success best of all this year were all those times when no one noticed all its work because things went so smoothly.

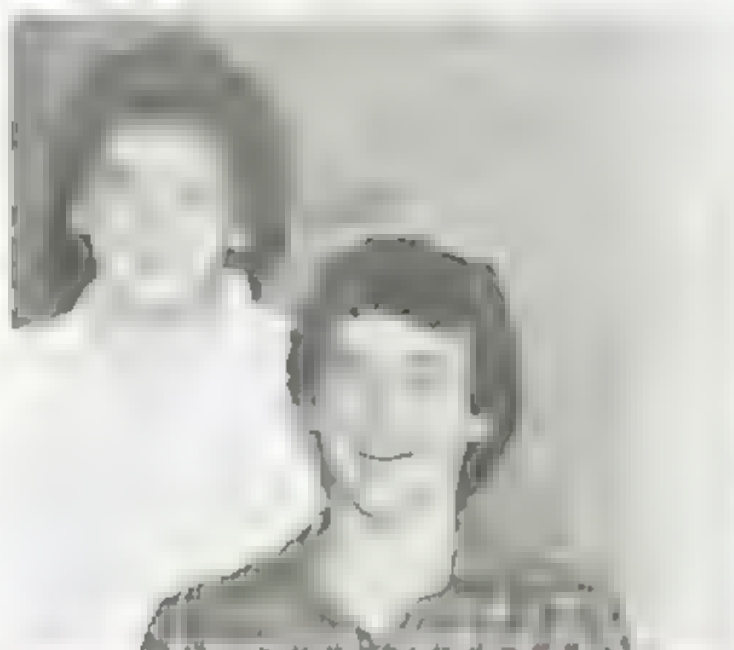


Officers, committees,  
reps, alternates make up  
a hard-working council









Student Council's success  
is best proven  
when things run smoothly



# Quiz Bowl takes one step forward, two steps back in a season that ends with a 4-7 record

The Quiz Bowl team had a rough season, finishing with a 4-7 record and a ninth-place spot out of 12 teams.

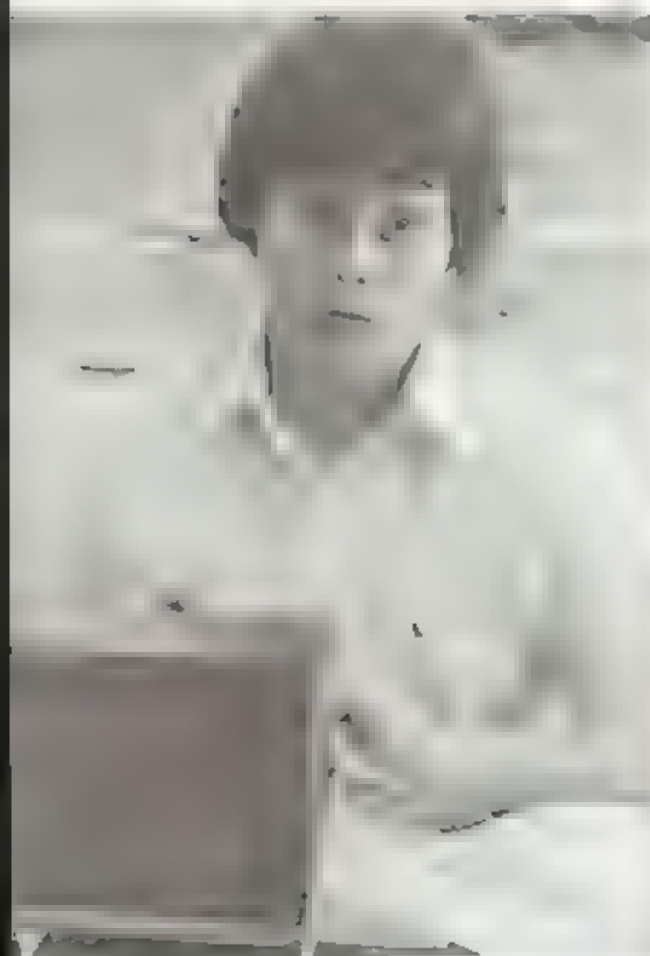
The team started out with a strong victory over Swanton, but then followed it up with losses to DeVilbiss and St. John's. These three games told the story. The season continued with the team taking one step forward and two steps back.

One of the disappointments was being knocked out of the WTVG televised competition in the first round. The team will have a good chance next year because of many young players returning.



Quiz Bowl

470	Swanton	170
290	DeVilbiss	450
170	St. John's	410
250	St. Ignace	240
300	DeVilbiss	500
180	McAuley	250
240	St. Francis	400
win	Northview	1000
150	St. Ignace	100
170	St. Ignace	140
450	McAuley	500





## Cardinalettes and Poster Club use their talents to promote spirit; chess team members win a trophy

Both the Cardinalettes and the Poster Club did their best to promote spirit. "This year's Cardinalettes were most successful because of the caliber of the talent that the girls possessed," said moderator Mona Leos. The girls worked as a team during basketball game halftimes as they danced to the J Geils' tune, "Freeze Frame."

The Poster Club improved spirit at Stritch, but in the local neighborhood as well. The club promoted the Christmas spirit by painting the window of the Ohio Citizens Bank on Navarre

The Chess Club had a losing season 4-5-1, but had a lot of fun playing the elite game. With Sister Rose Angela as moderator, the team played to the best of their abilities, with Brian Norden and Jim Goetz leading the way. In addition, Mark Goetz and Robert Boerst won second-place trophies in their divisions in competition sponsored by the Greater Toledo Area Chess League





Chess Club members posing for a photo.



# The Expression hits the top, taking a Buckeye and best overall ranking as individual staffers also win

For the 1981-82 Expression, the lead story was all about awards. The paper earned a prestigious Buckeye Award from the Great Lakes Inter-scholastic Press Association, the highest rating a publication can receive

At UT Media Day, the paper was named best overall newspaper in the magazine-style format. It also had the best front-page layout in its format.

Individuals came away with some top awards too. Lori Petersen (opinion editor) took first in editorials at both GLIPA and UT. Other first-place winners were Jackie Jaros (sports editor) for sports writing and Connie Siravo for newswriting, both at UT.

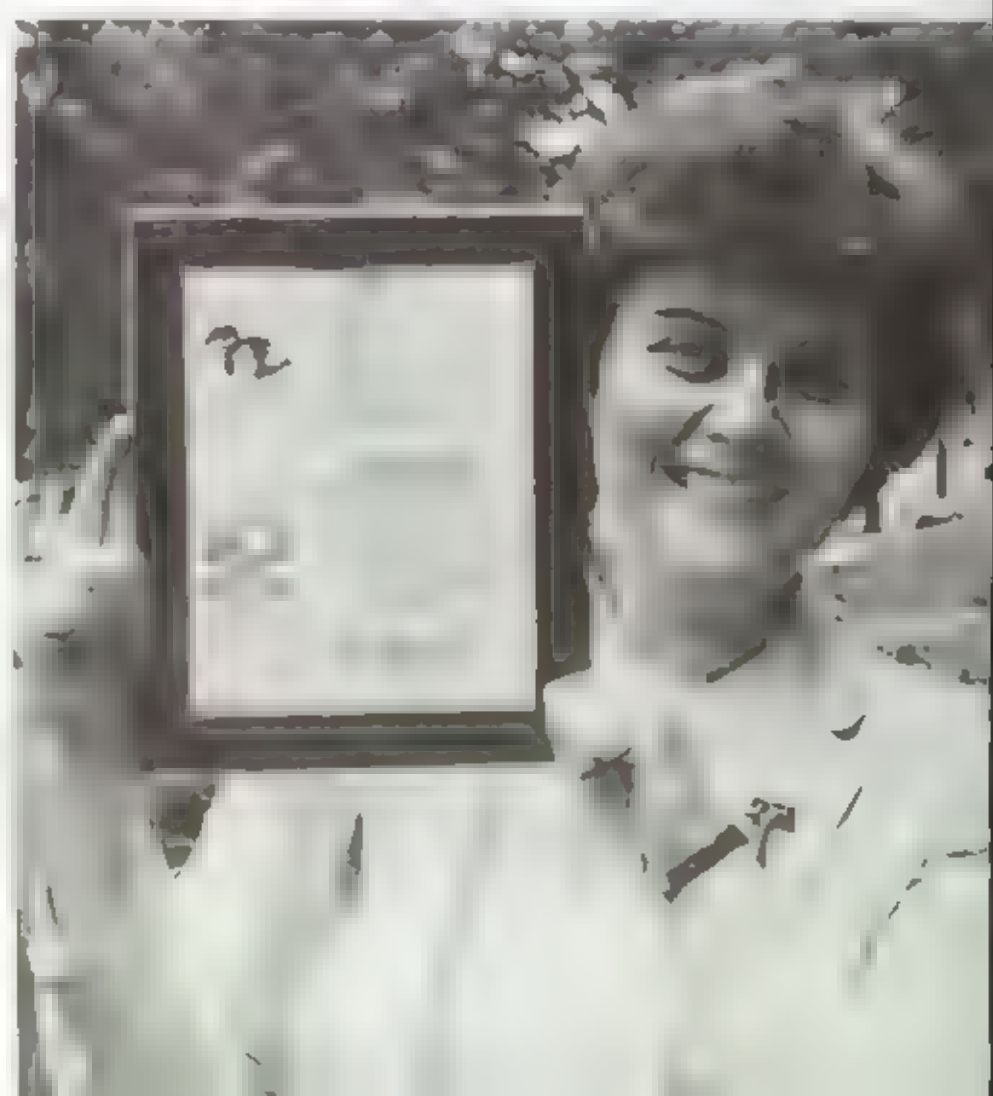
Scott Carpenter (news editor), Connie Siravo, Diane Coehrs and Anne Marie Thorrrington (co-feature editors) shared a GLIPA second-place for features. At UT, Scott also took third for news, and Kathy Richards earned honorable mention in that category. Scott and Kathy shared an honorable mention in column writing.

Managing editors were Patty Brenkman and Debbie Evans.

For staff members, especially those who had been part of the paper for three years, the awards were a perfect end to a terrific year.



## BUCKEYE WINNERS!!!











A year of layouts, headlines, photos, and copy turns a once normal staff into raving (Cardinal) maniacs



Layouts, headlines, photos, copy anyone who has ever had anything to do with the compiling of a yearbook certainly appreciates all the hard work and dedication devoted to its completion. Yearbook class requires many after school hours, spare weekends, and even a week or two of summer vacation. Tracking down people for information, and following all special activities and events for photos are only part of the task. The staff must be able to work together exceptionally well, as they spend hours and hours in the small confines of the publications room

The staff of the '82 Existence managed to come through all the rough times with their sense of humor and most of their sanity intact . . . even if they did feel a little like "Cardinalmaniacs" by the time June came around









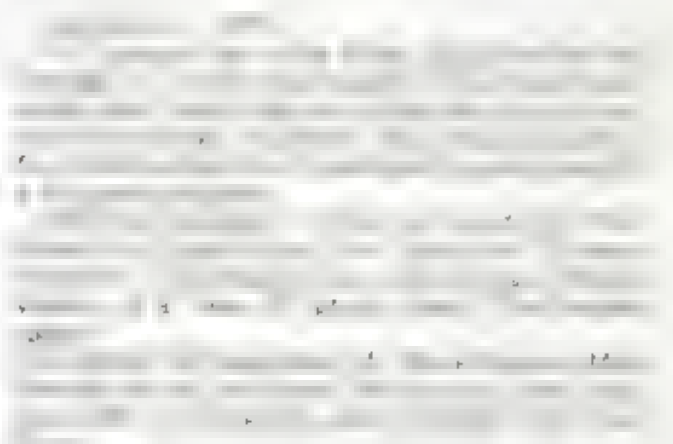
## academics

Now on stage, the teachers of CSHS and the multi-talented Stritch student body

By reading further, you'll discover that "teachers are people too." See your favorite teacher's picture and see what your favorite class has been up to in 1981-82

Included in this segment are Career Day, Romeo and Juliet brought to life from the pages of the Lit I book, and a day of "Seeing Double" blitzing the Stritch halls

Don't pass up seeing what your classmates accomplished in VTR, gym, health, art, publications and many, many other activities





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Teachers are people too,  
but Stritch teachers sometimes  
seem a little crazier than most

Being a Stritch teacher sometimes meant taking part in just a little craziness. Here are some funny memories from the year

Father Ed Pawlowski: Burying Mrs. Wilcox's stuffed dog Snoopy by the convent fire hydrant.

Miss Mona Leos: Being locked in the men's restroom by Father Gerrick, where I spent 45 minutes of my free period.

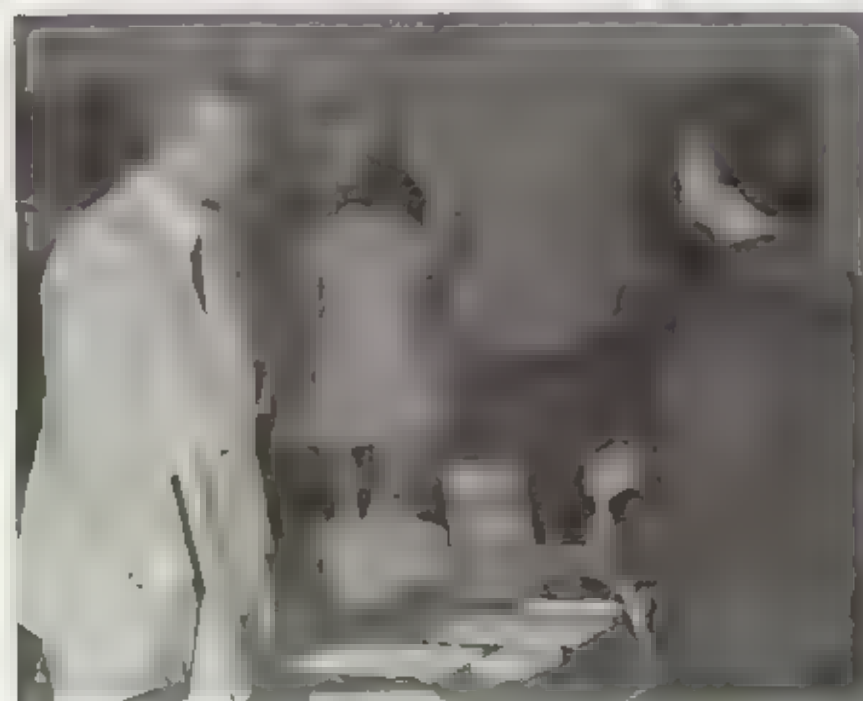
Miss Sharon Houghton: Getting locked in the coaches' restroom with barely anything on; then later that day, getting locked in a Scott High restroom, where I had to break a padlock to get out.

Mrs. Carol Schwartz: Watching weird movies projected on a head of lettuce



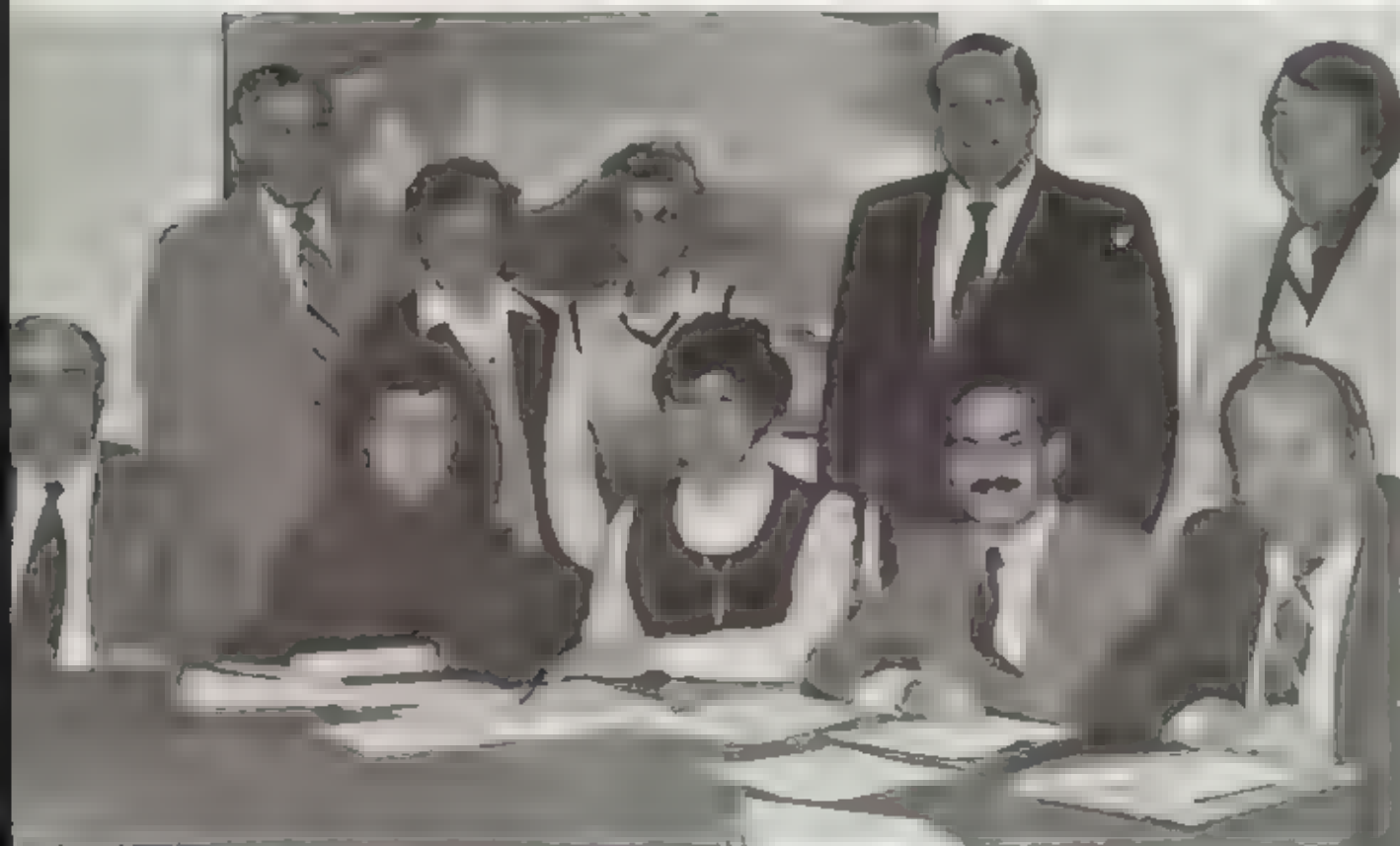
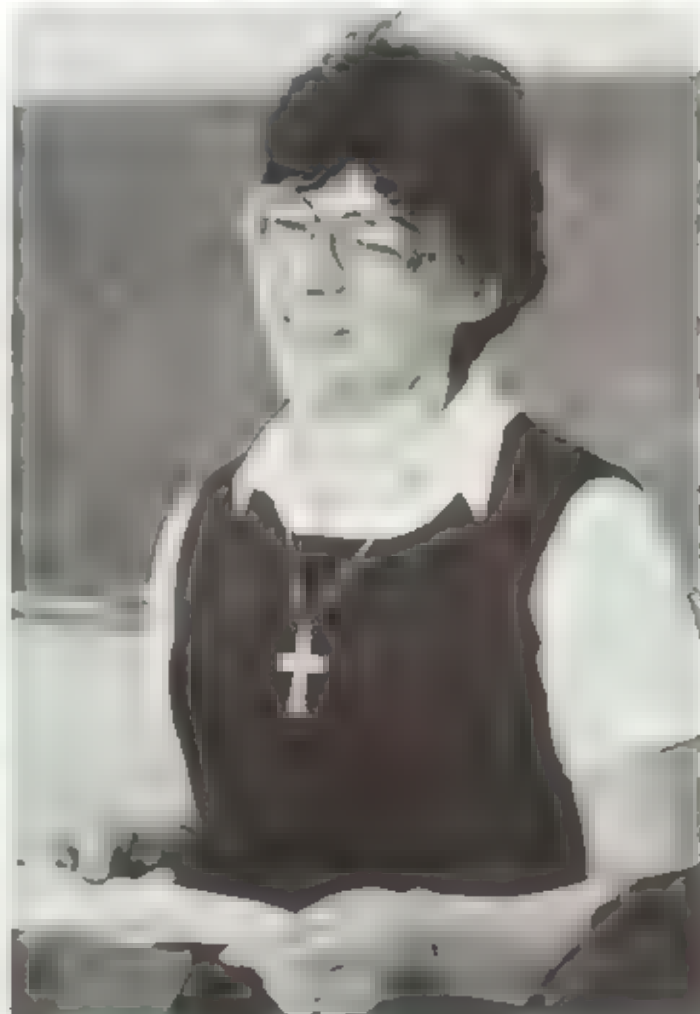
## At two special programs, students learn about colleges and jobs from people in the field

Stritch's first Career Day (or actually Career Morning) on March 15 brought in area people to speak about their jobs. Jan Skunda, from WTOL-TV (sister of counselor Mrs. Jeanne Fraker) spoke on career planning. Then students chose from over 60 talks on professions. College and Career Night, October 27, gave students and parents a chance to hear about area schools, as well as careers in engineering, health services, business, and the military.





Fr. John J. ...  
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Sister Ann Carmen: Liturgy, Sacred Music, Glee Club, Student Council Moderator, Off Broadway Revue Director



Father Robert Armstrong: Moral Living



Mr. Joseph Bergman: Ceramics-Pottery I, II, Sculpture, Assistant Wrestling Coach



Sister Blanche: Transcription, Accounting I, II



Father Roland Calvert OSP8: American Studies, Writing III, Mass



Mrs. JoAnn Canacci: Nurse, Red Cross Adviser



Father Jerry Chmiel: Meeting God, Basic Scripture, Basic Morality.



Miss Tracey Cole: Phys. Ed I, II, III, Study Hall, Head Volleyball Coach, Assistant Girls Basketball Coach



Mrs. Ruth Ann Duty: Home Ec. I, Foods, I, II, Personal Clothing.



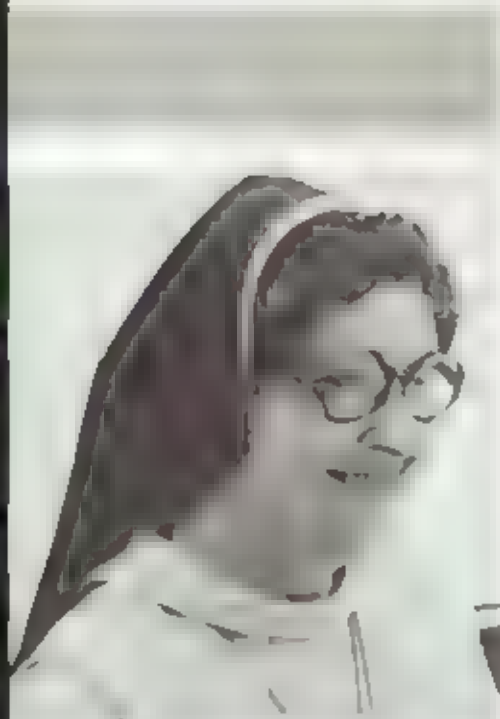
Mrs. Linda Farmer: Language Arts I, Basic Literature II, Literature II Theme and Research



Mrs. Betty Faykosh: Cafeteria.



Sister M. Florian: Chemistry, Advanced Chemistry, Study Hall, Quiz Bowl Moderator



Sister Blandina BV Biology, Invertebrate Biology, National Honor Society Moderator



Mr. Dave Doane Psychologist



Mr. Dan Foote American Studies, Economic Theory, Consumer Economics, Photography Club Moderator, Right to Life Moderator



Art students learn to be letter perfect and to create from lifeless material

Art students had the opportunity to learn about and practice a variety of art techniques, from calligraphy to papier-mache, sculpture, design, and free-lance drawing



Mrs Jeanne Fraker Counselor Senior Class Moderator



Mrs Helen Fuller Cafeteria



Mr Tom Fuller Business Law, Typing I Financial Management, Head Baseball Coach



Mrs. Pat Garn Algebra I, II, Geometry



Father Gregory Gerrick Political Science



Mrs Betty Gilmore Secretary



Mr Jim Hoek Electricity Electronics Dean of Boys



Mrs Karen Hockenberger Reading Lab Senior Class Moderator ACT Moderator



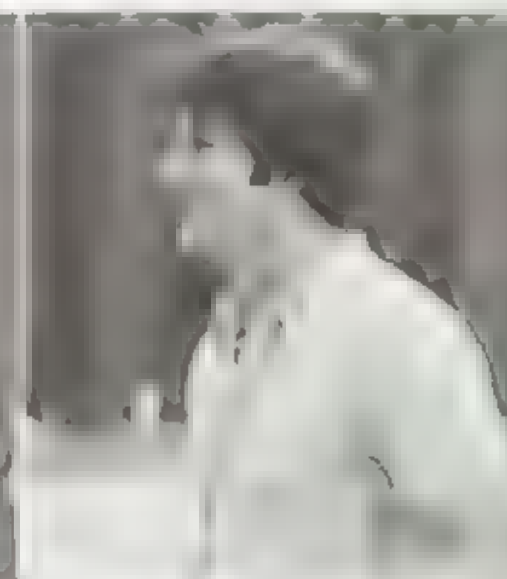
Sister Judy Zielinski VTR Writing III Newspaper Themes in Literature and Drama, Development and PR



Ms Karen Katafiasz Yearbook Journalism American Literature Writing III, PR Coordinator



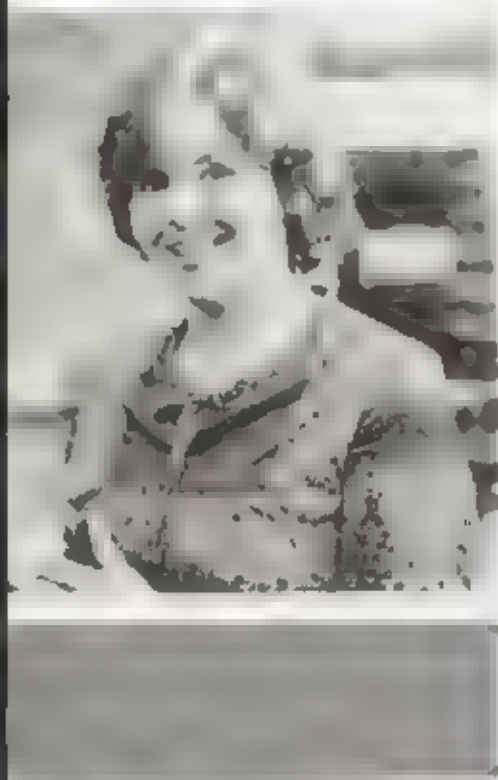
Mr Gary Keston Maintenance



Mr Karl Knierim Health I Physics I II III Head Golf Coach Freshman Basketball Coach, JV Baseball Coach



Mrs. Charlene Genson, Librarian

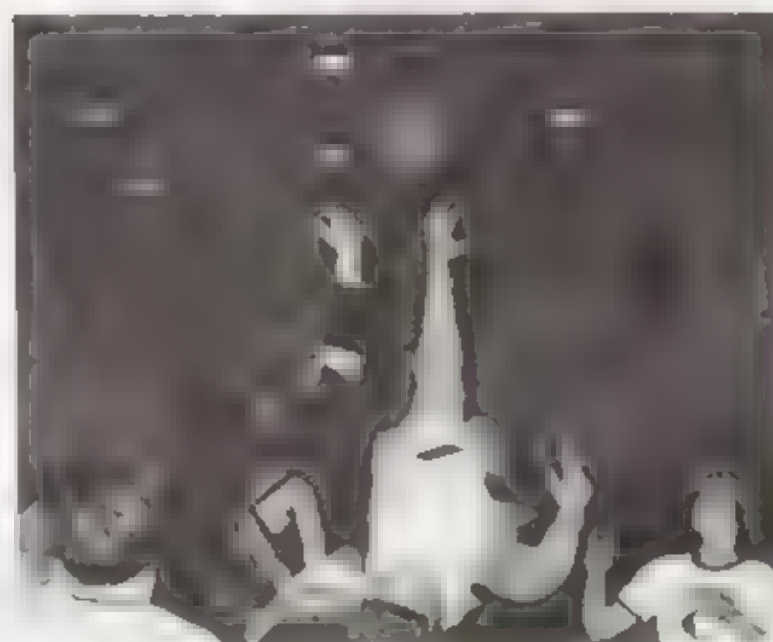


Miss Sharon Houghton, Language Arts I, II, Literature I, II, Study Hall, Head Girls Track Coach, JV Vol. Volleyball Coach



## CPR techniques learned in health

As part of their class work, health students learned cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) using a special dummy. There was also additional gym equipment available this year to freshmen and sophomores that provided them with more possibilities in physical education classes



Mr. Randy Kunckel Tutor



Miss Kellee Lawler Health I, Contemporary Health, Varsity Girls Basketball Coach



Miss Mona Leos YA Psychology Human Behavior World Cultures Head Girls Tennis Coach, Freshman Class Moderator, Wrestling Cheerleaders Moderator, Majorettes Moderator, Cardinalettes Moderator



Father Richard Liston Moral Living, Old Tyme Religion, Basic Morality, Basic Scripture, Head Boys Tennis Coach



Mr. Tim Mahoney General Biology, Physiology, Ecology, Study Hall, Quiz Bowl Moderator



Mrs. Sharon Molnar Auxiliary Services



Miss Brenda Moore Reading Lab Language Arts III, Literature I Algebra I, Honor Council Moderator



Mr. Rick Moulton Business Manager, Accounting I, Political Science, Head Boys Track Coach, Assistant Football Coach



Mrs. Geraldine Murtagh Physics, Physical Science, Study Hall, Sophomore Class Moderator

## Dueling, suicide, feuds all part of a day's work in Lit class

Miss Sharon Houghton's 6th period Lit I class acted out "Romeo and Juliet" to enhance their understanding of Shakespeare's work. Alan Diskin, Carl Uher and Dawn Takacs donned costumes to portray the leads. According to Miss Houghton, students found it helpful to see the action as the words were being said. Even *The Blade* stopped by to get a photo of the dueling.





Sister Helen Marie Bookkeeper  
Age 28



Sister Jeanne Marie Attendance  
Office



Mr. Pat McGhee Language Arts I II  
Literature I Head Basketball Coach  
Freshman Football Coach, In-  
tramurals Coordinator



Miss Claudia Miller Arts and  
Crafts Parenting, Singles Survival,  
Family Living, Sophomore Class  
Moderator



Mr. Douglas H. Neuendorf Intro-  
duction to Social Studies, Western  
Civilization, World Culture, Study  
Hall, Head Football Coach



Father Bill Parker Seminar in  
Christian Living.



Father Ed Pawlowski SDS Basic  
Morality, Basic Scripture, Moral  
Living, Faith and Media, Olde Tyme  
Religion, Retreats Coordinator



Mrs. Joan Prater Secretary





## VTR classes do 'WYRD' news, show their creativity on tv

VTR class was one of a kind. There was learning by the book, but there was also putting that learning into practice. Students did lip syncing of songs, put together commercials, produced how-to demonstrations, designed a visual theme show, and created a news program (with news, sports, weather, editorials and movie reviews) for station WYRD (pronounced "weird"). All the while, they learned the complexities of the decks, the cords, and the camera. And in the end, when mistakes in other classes showed up on report cards, theirs were broadcast on large-screen TV.



Mr. Ernie Preciado Maintenance



Mr. Mark Rideout Lit I, II, Language Arts II, III, Writing III Assistant Football Coach



Mrs. Katherine Simko Cafeteria



Miss Lisa Ramer Design Lettering and Calligraphy, Drawing and Painting, Art I, Printmaking, Poster Club Moderator



Miss Kim M. Reeves Maintenance Director of Student Work Program



Mrs. Petra DeHoves Reyna Spanish I II Spanish Club Moderator



Mr. Robert Reynolds Architectural Drawing Drafting I II Head Cross Country Coach



Miss Cynthia J. Radel Counselor



Sister M. Rose Angela Algebra I II Basic Math, Math V, Chess Club Moderator, Junior Class Moderator



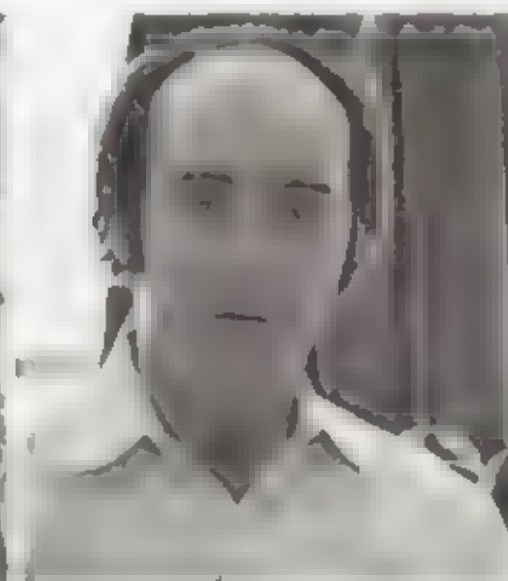
Mr. Bob Schlagheck Physical Plant Director



Ms. Carol Schwartz: Ohio History, Current Affairs, Introduction to Social Studies, Western Civ., 20th Century American History, Saints and Sinners, Cheerleading Moderator Fundraising Coordinator



Mr. Tom Talbott, Biology General Science Driver's Ed. Head Varsity Wrestling Coach



Mr. Robert Utter Pre Algebra, Geometry Boys JV Basketball Coach Freshman Football Coach



Mr. Mike Van Rassen Study hall moderator



Ms. Rachael Ward Math Topics Geometry Computers Lifetime Math, Cardinals Moderator, Color Guard Moderator



## Lookalikes have Clay seeing double as the halls fill with new sets of twin

When one Spirit Week theme called for giving Clay double vision, there were both student and teacher lookalikes around the building. Some pairs chose to come in costume; others decided simply to match their everyday school outfits. Some of the results appear on these pages.







**Mrs. Ann Warren.** Cafeteria Manager

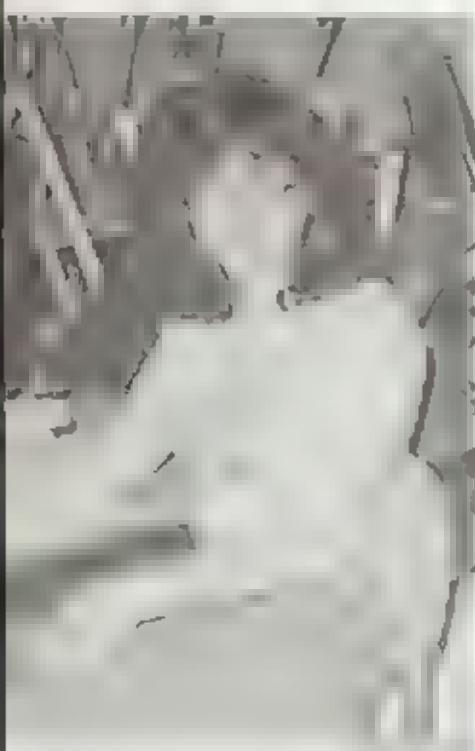


**Mrs Cheryl Wlcox** French I, II, III IV, French Club Moderator

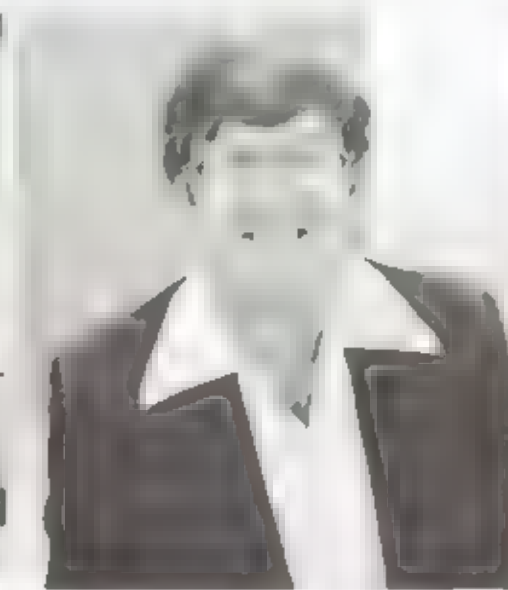


**Mr Doug Williams.** Band Director, Grade School Music Program Director, Swing Band and Jazz Band Director

**Mrs Kathryn Wood** Shorthand, Office Procedures, Typing I, II, FBLA Adviser



**Mr Ken Yaklin.** Counselor, Career Ed, Driver's Ed.



**Mr Ron Zak** Athletic Director, Family Living.

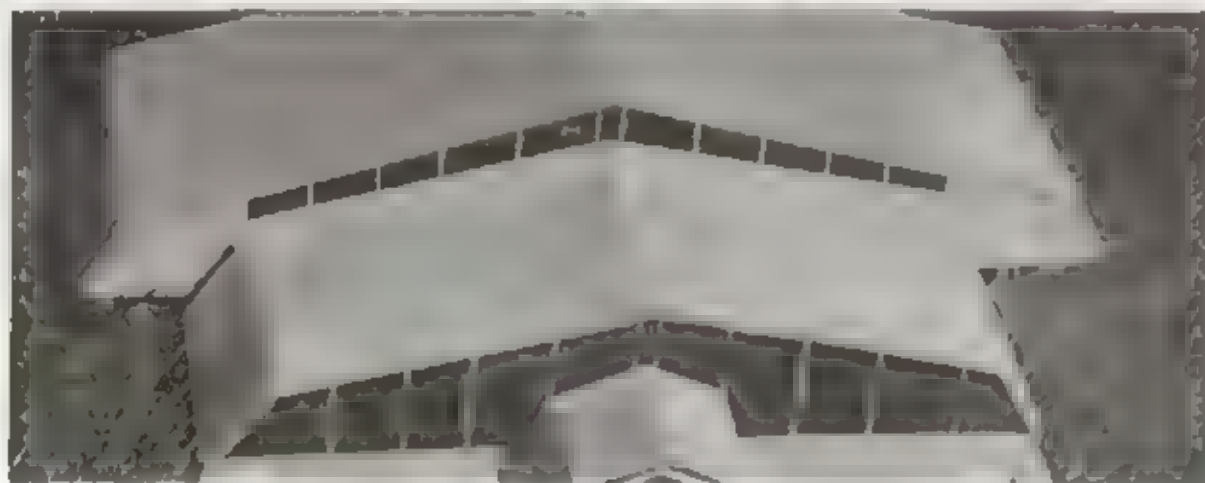
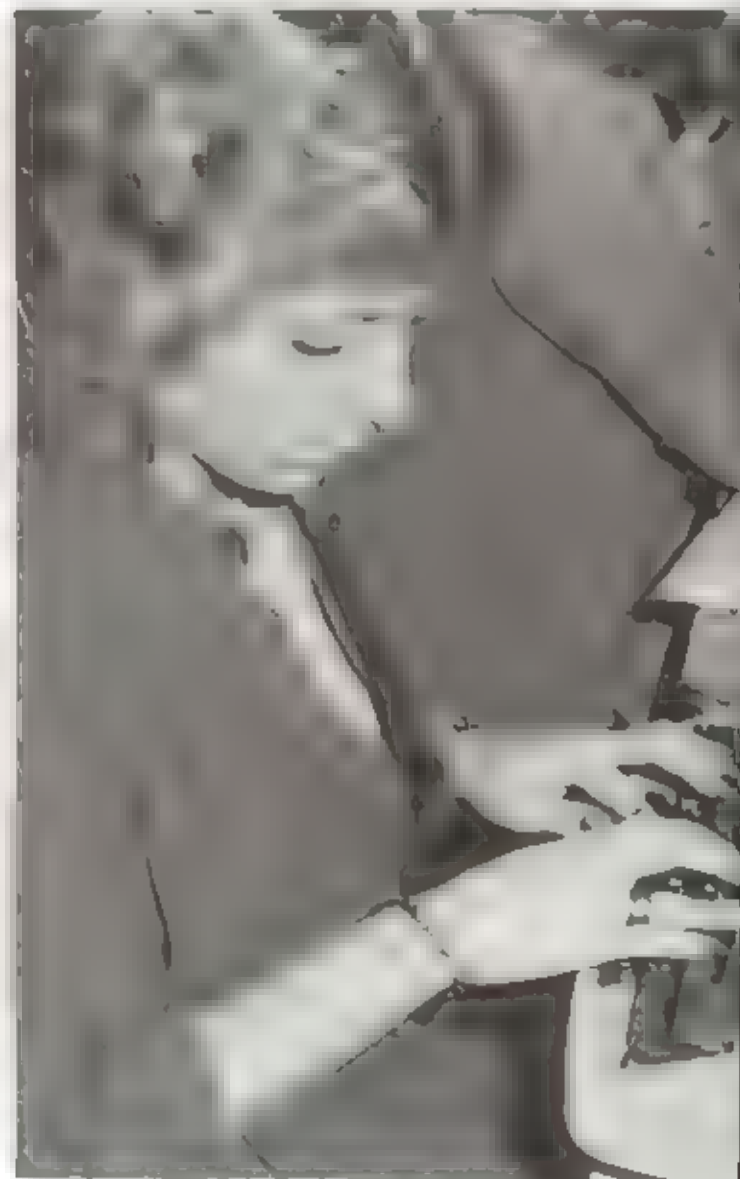
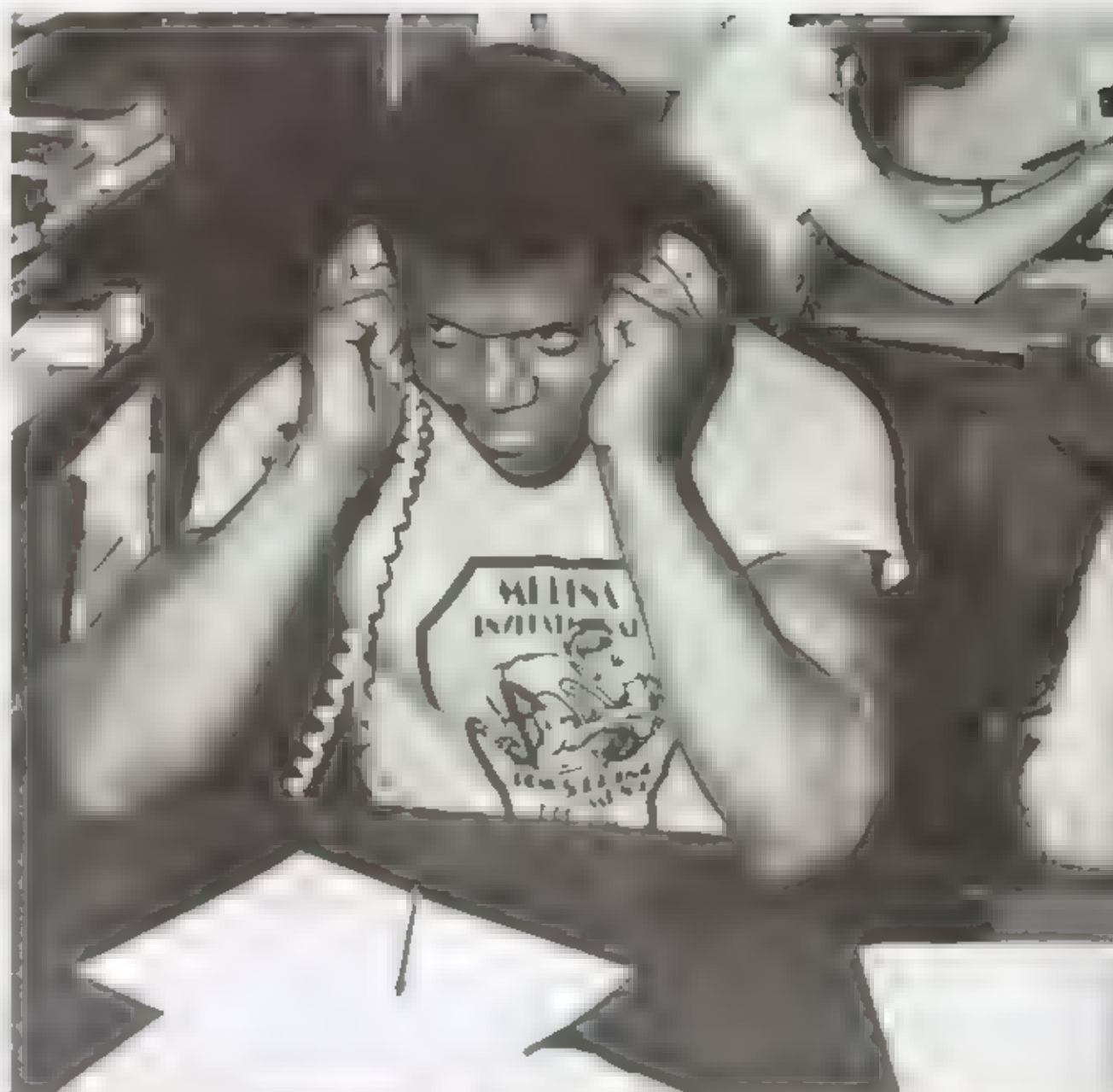


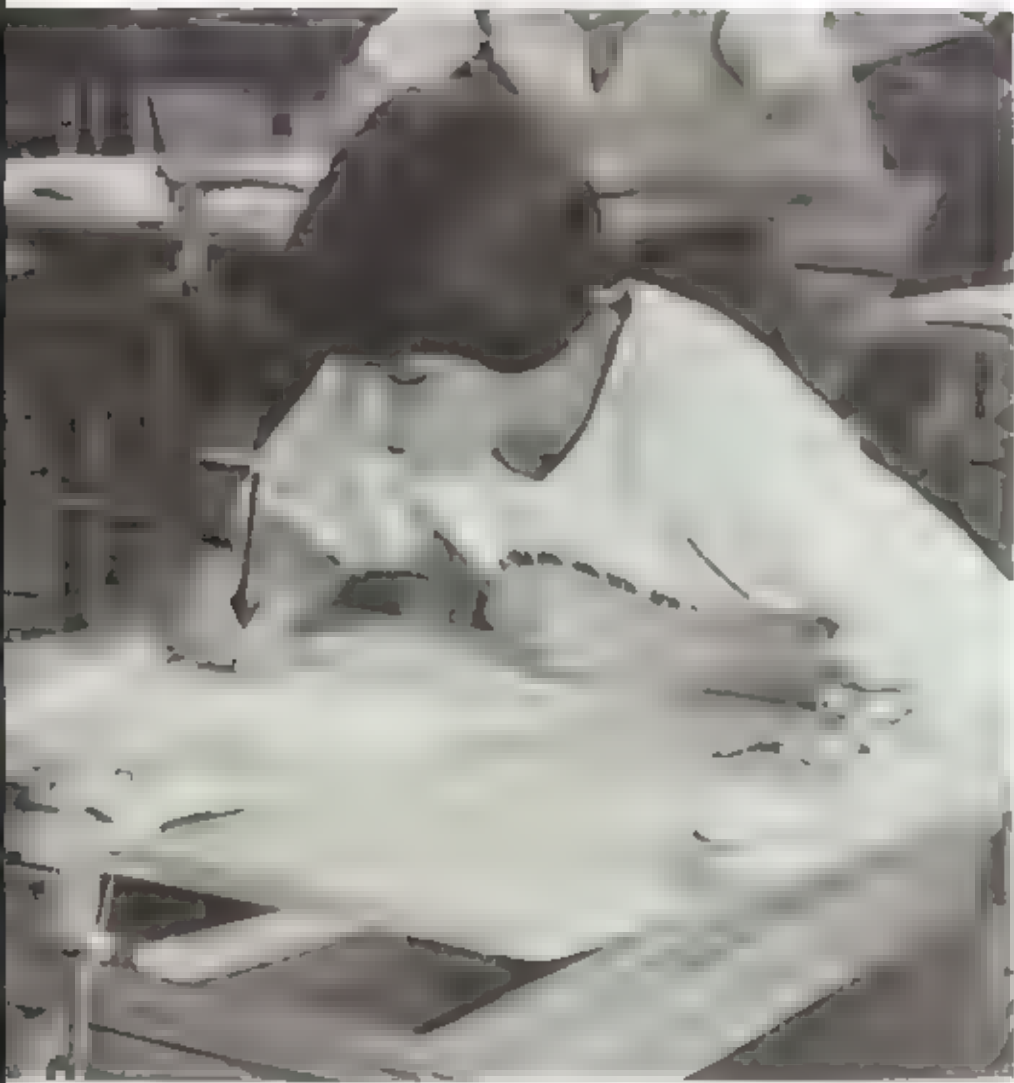
**Mrs Teresa Zaigray** Registrar, Secretary

# Architectural drawing classes sketch plans for a real building; one by Laurie Lutz makes her a finalist

Though they are all quite different, industrial arts, reading lab, and typing classes had one thing in common. They depended on more than just a textbook to get through the semester. While typists were trying to hit the keys with just the right staccato touch and reading lab classes were using headphones and small screens to increase their reading ability, some architectural drawing students were getting a taste of a project in the "real world."

They used their rulers and t-squares to produce designs for the new maritime museum for the Western Lake Erie Historical Society to be built at Bay View Park. Laurie Lutz was a finalist in the competition, which was sponsored by the American Institute of Architects









The Home Economics Club members  
 are posing for a photo.



The Home Economics Club members  
 are working on a project.





Home Ec students dabble in cake decorating, run a playschool for two-to-five year olds, and turn dandelions into a fried delicacy

Foods I had a cake decorating contest to complete the course. The first-place winners in fourth period were Leanne Leach and Don Manders. In fifth hour, the contest resulted in a tie between Lisa Fox and a team composed of Kathy Badger, Debbie Ortiz, and Stacey Birt.

Parenting and Home Economic students along with Miss Claudia Miller, organized the 14th annual children's playschool program. Attendance this year ranged from 12 to 25 children

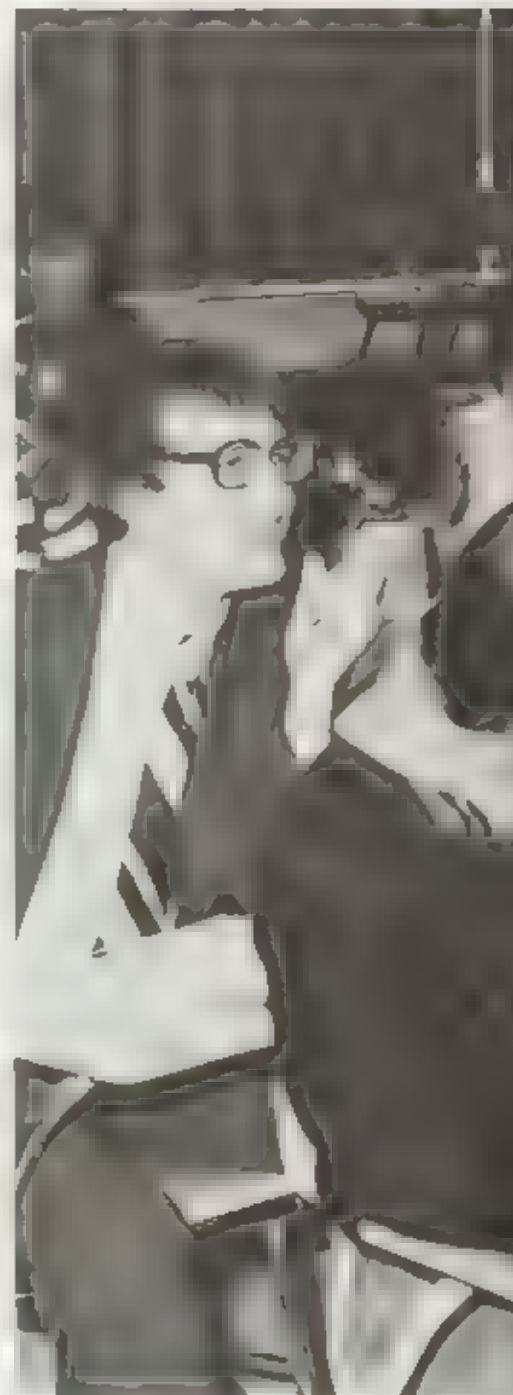


## Science students see energy in action while math students earn awards in area contest

Second semester, Stritch students earned recognition at the Greater Toledo Council of Teachers of Mathematics competition. Over 13,000 students took part in the contest. The top 30.8% received patches, with all finalists receiving certificates.

Those winning monetary prizes and patches were: Algebra I, Maria Costanzo, Aaron Peters, Mike Monaghan, Matt Mroczkowski, Todd Gerber; Algebra II, Tara Phillips.

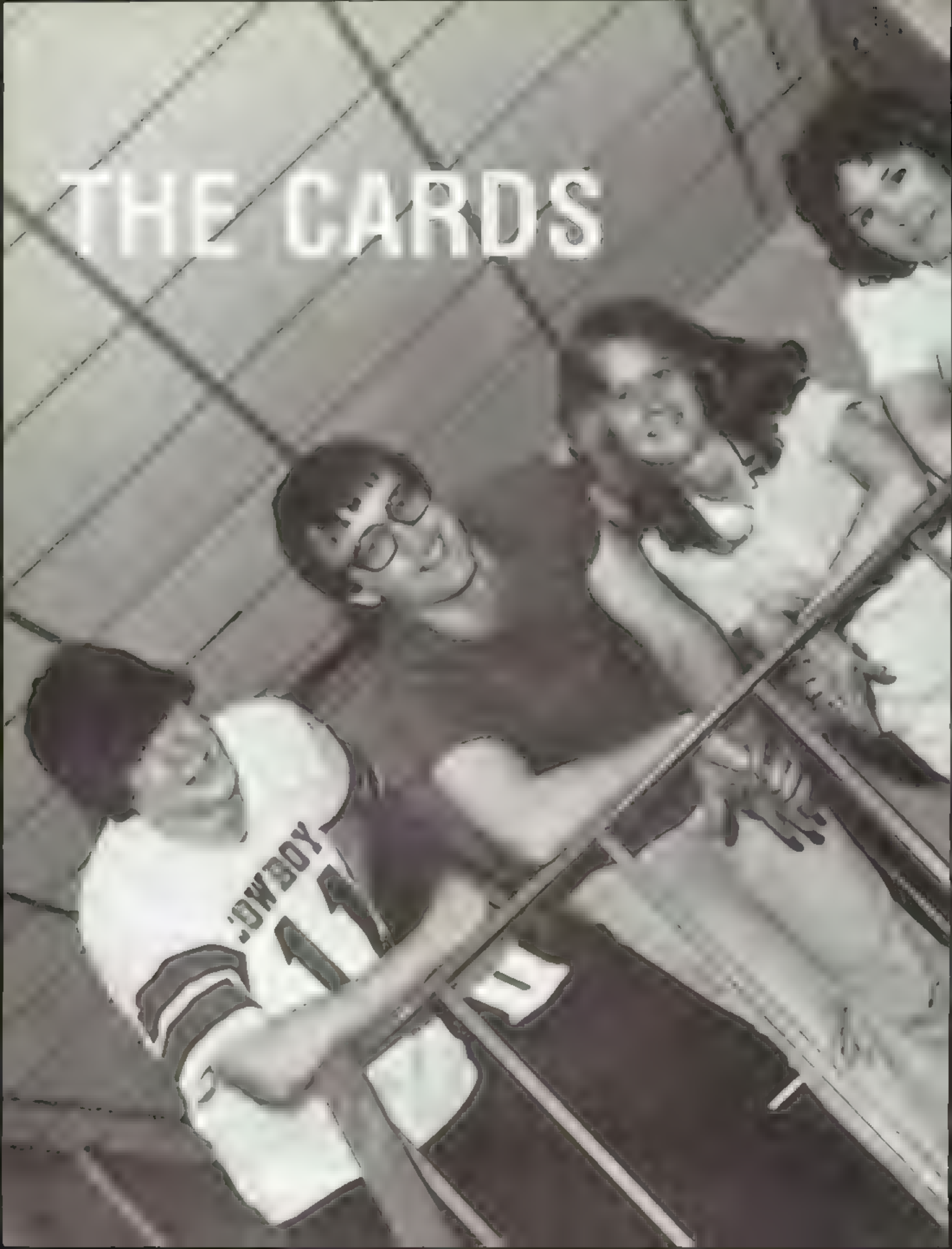
"Energy Today and Tomorrow" was the topic Jim Noey of Oak Ridge Associated Universities presented to science classes. He brought along unusual electronic teaching devices such as an animated garbage can that demonstrates the value of recycling, a bicycle that generates electricity, and an electric motorcycle.







# THE CARDS





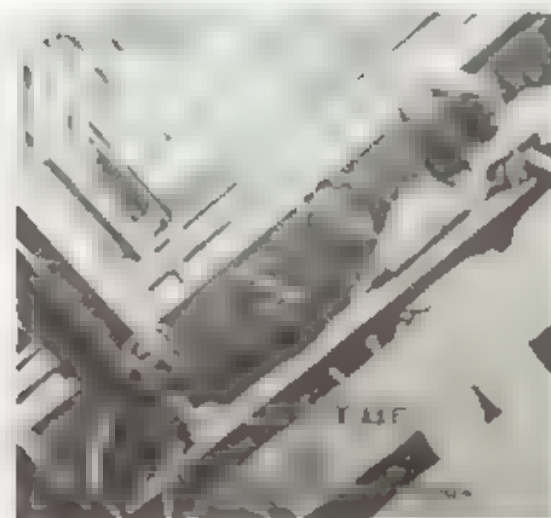
# seniors

The Few, the Proud, the Seniors have already left the stage but memories of their performance remain

Remember the individuals who took the spotlight? Jackie Jaros being named homecoming queen, Joe Mravec being selected National Boys Club Citizen of the Year, Jenny Monaghan earning applause as Dolly Levi, Tom McCrory getting all-state ranking in football, Monica Kelly being named to all-city in tennis. And others

There were also group performances over the last four years: running the health fair as freshmen, beating the 1980 patron drive quota by \$325, just barely meeting the 1981 quota for color senior portraits. And many more

The applause is still echoing





Senior year takes class leadership,  
a lot of hard work, and organization;  
The class of '82 had them all

President: Chuck Baumgartner

Vice-President: Vince Procaccini

Secretary: Jackie Jaros

Treasurer: Jackie Hornyak

Throughout 1981-82, the Senior Class accomplished what it set out to do. With the organization of the class officers, the whole class managed to get recognized for the winning hall during spirit week, the winning float for homecoming, and a successful prom.

Chuck Baumgartner, leading the class as president, commented, "I had a super time! I got to do a lot of things throughout the year that I wouldn't have normally done if I hadn't been

involved with student government." He also added, "I really liked working with the school and being involved with the administration. I think that we have a great class. People were always there to help when help was needed."

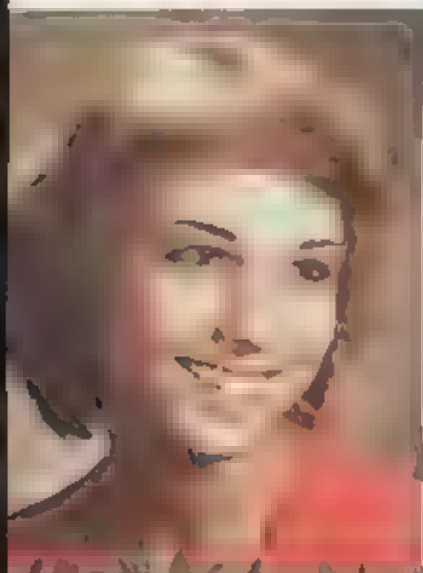
Vice-president Vince Procaccini said, "I enjoyed working with the president to get things accomplished."

Secretary Jackie Jaros also feels proud of her senior year in office. She commented, "Our class was as good as it wanted itself to be, and I feel we all had a really good year. Whatever the officers planned, the rest of the class was always right there to support it. I think our class really pulled together senior year, which made it the best of our four years."

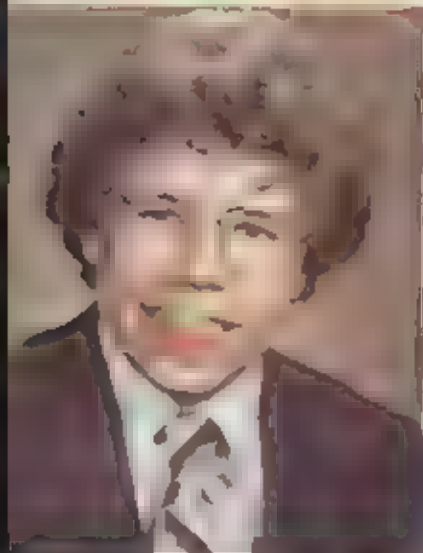
Whatever the reason, good support from fellow classmates, good leadership from the officers, or just a combination of both, the class will always have memories of a good senior year.



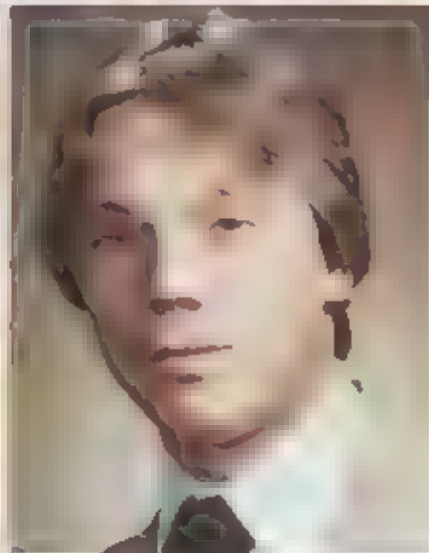
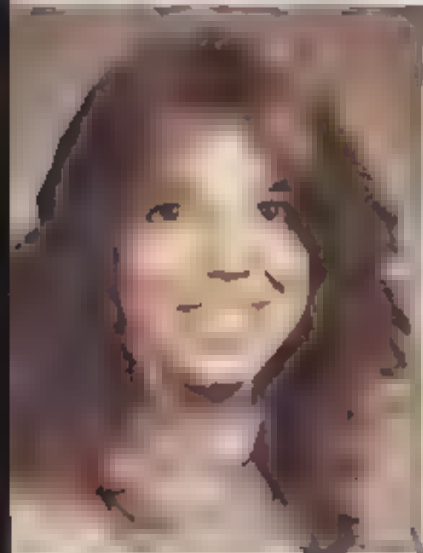
# The few, the proud, the seniors



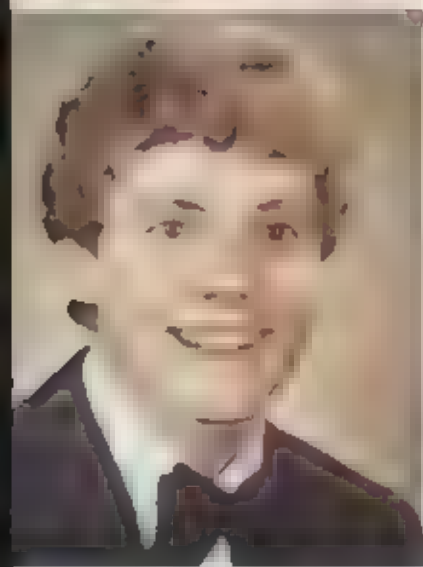
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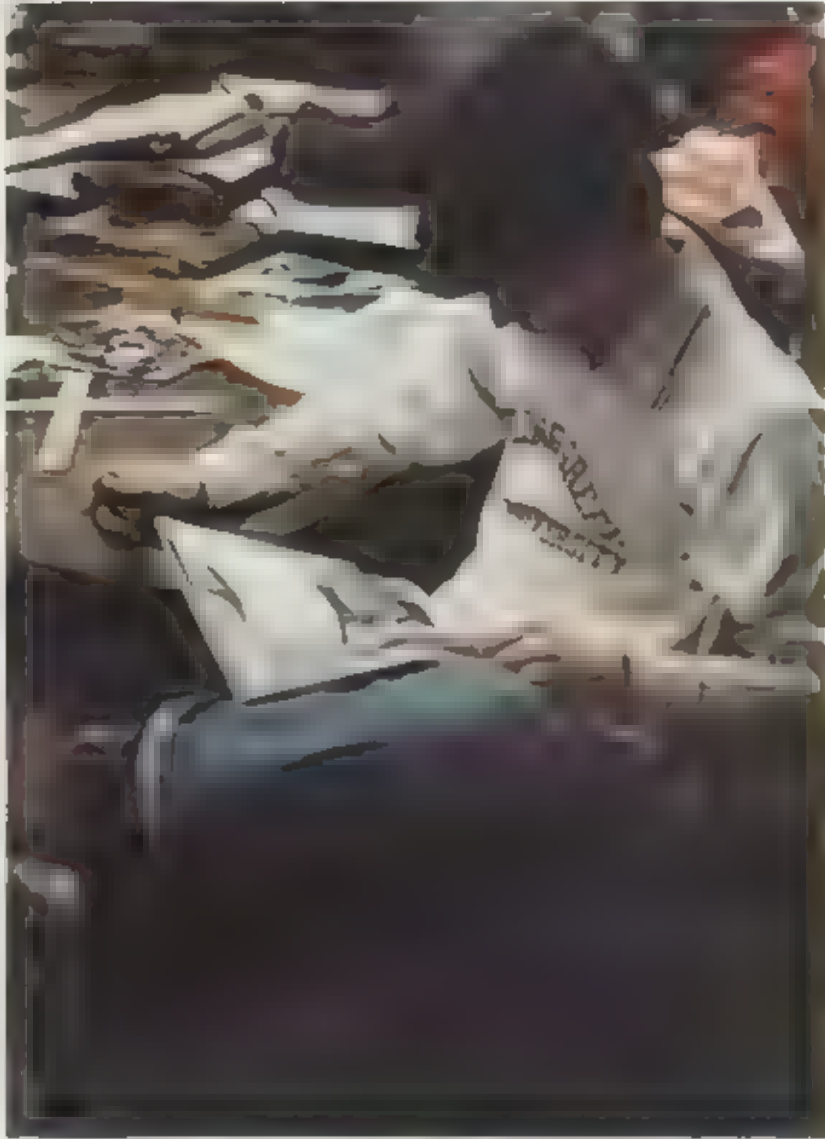
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## Seniors mark a year of 'lasts,' including their last cafeteria meal, the last wait in an attendance line, the last reading of the lav walls

As the end of their four year experience came to a close, seniors faced a host of mixed emotions. They were anxious to move on, yet many strong memories kept them from being overly hurried. Some things were hard to let go of. Maybe the hardest — and what they'll remember the most — are the things they may never do again: the "lasts."

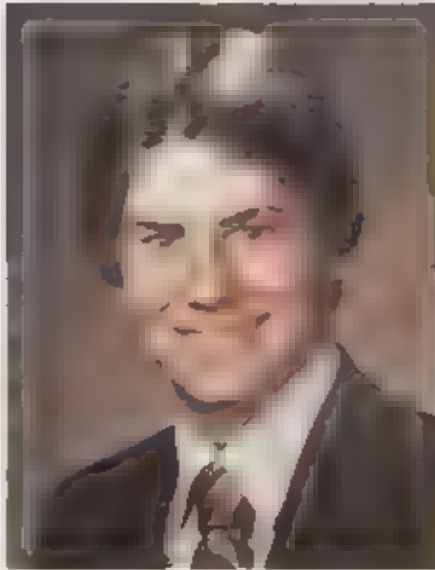
This was the last time the seniors waited impatiently by the radio, praying that Stritch would be added to the list of school cancellations ... made fun of cafeteria food threatened to start a food fight spent their wait in the attendance line planning what to tell Sister Jeanne

Marie ... read the latest social news on the John walls looked at lunchtime as a challenge to see if they could run out to Mac's ... trumped through study hall with a euchre game ... and the list goes on and on

They may never again have the opportunity to have 200 friends or be a sports hero or a president or an editor. But they did it here — at Stritch.

And it's likely that when they're sixty-four and wrinkled and gray, they'll miss the days when a date for homecoming was the biggest problem they had to face and when whatever they wanted to be was only a corridor's walk away.

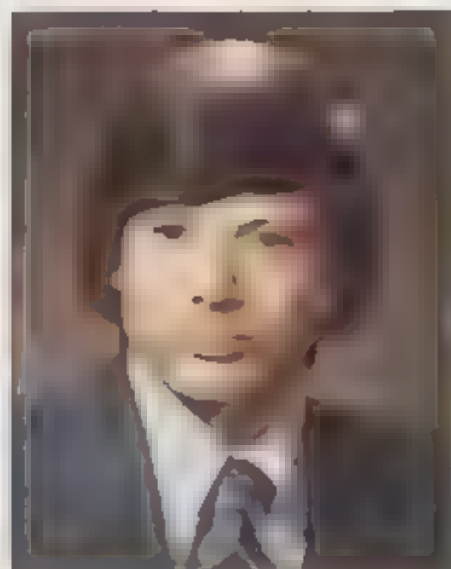
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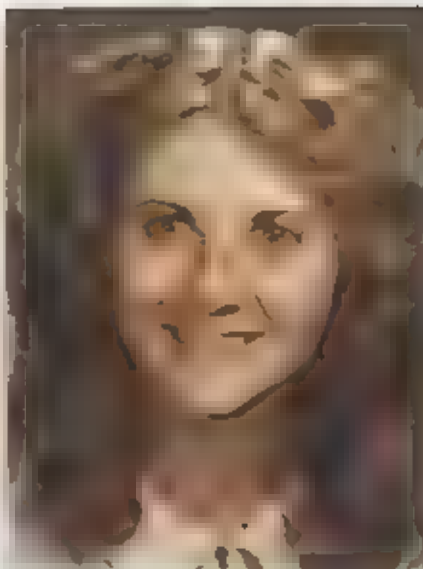


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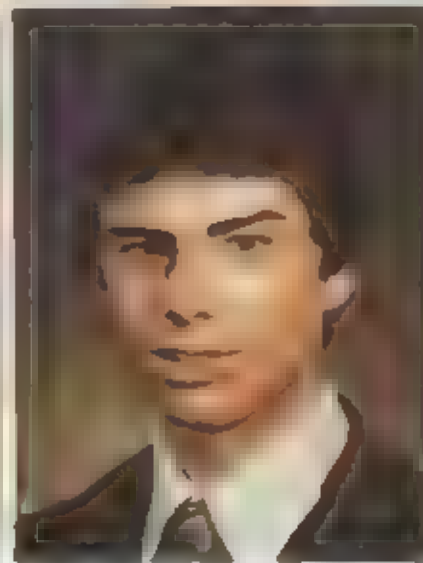
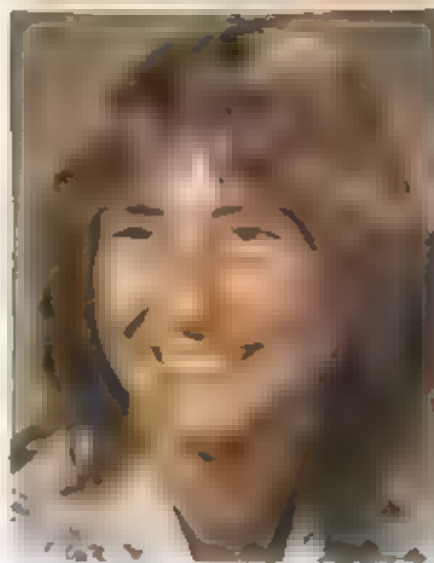








For seniors, it's life at the top





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JANET  
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Some reflections on being a senior  
High school is a part of the past now, though it's hard to believe. In fact, it doesn't seem so long ago that you were just a little grade school graduate, and looked up to seniors as if they owned the world. It seemed as if you'd never be in their shoes. One glance through their school books — Trigonometry, Chemistry, Psychology — and you thought your diploma was a lifetime away. Just pronouncing the words was impossible, much less understanding them. You'd never be that intelligent!

Through those first three years as you matured, your main goal in life was to finally reach the top and be a SENIOR, so macho, so impressive, so much freedom — an ADULT. Well, you did it, and the funny thing is, you can't believe you're there. You don't feel any different, you didn't grow three inches for this special occasion, the muscles didn't bulge out, and the "smarts" didn't pop in. You didn't become an entirely different person.

And now that you're there, you realize there are bigger and better things to look forward to. It's time to make new goals. But maybe most surprising of all, you realize that when those grade school graduates are eying someone with respect and envy, the one they've been looking at is you.



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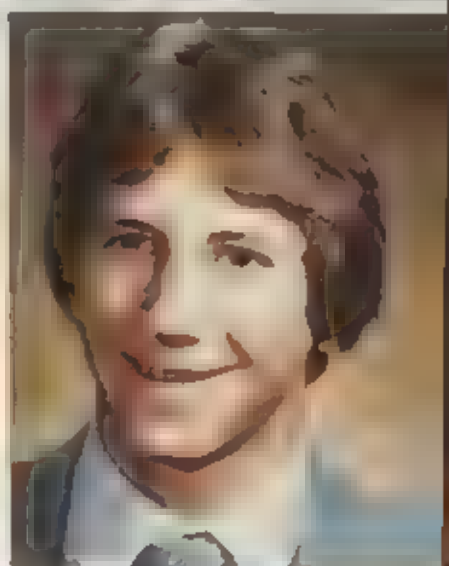
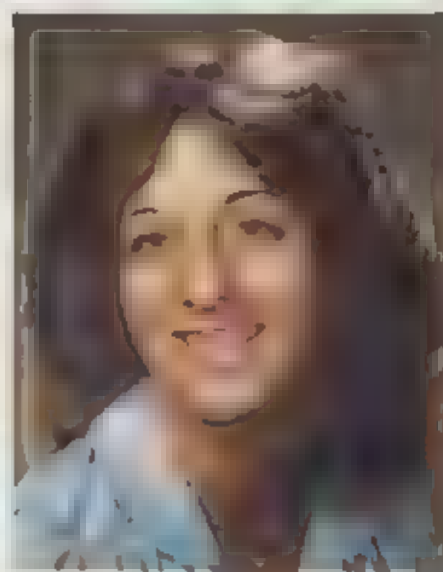


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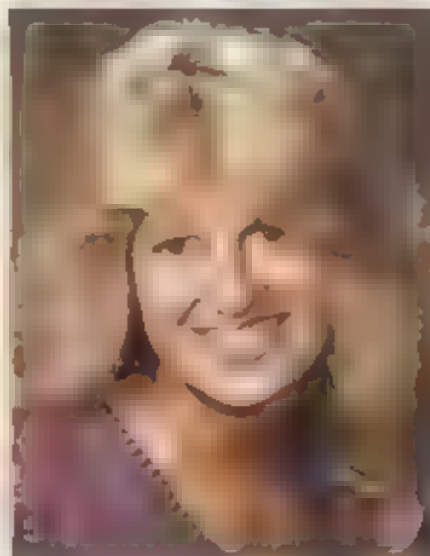
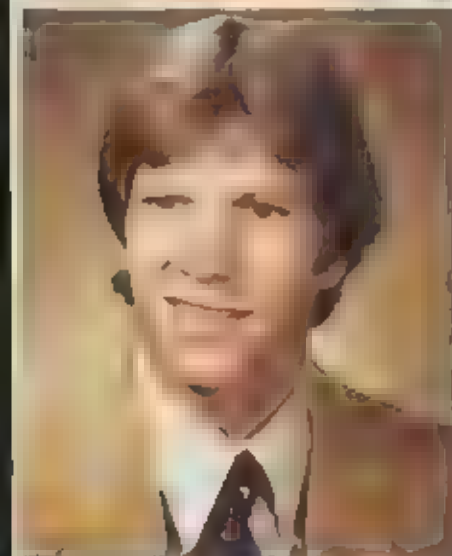
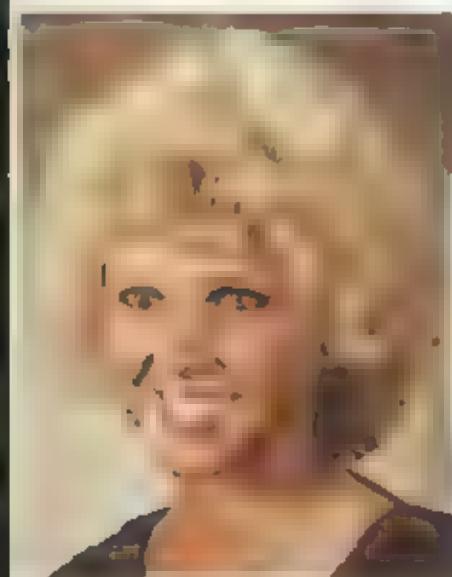




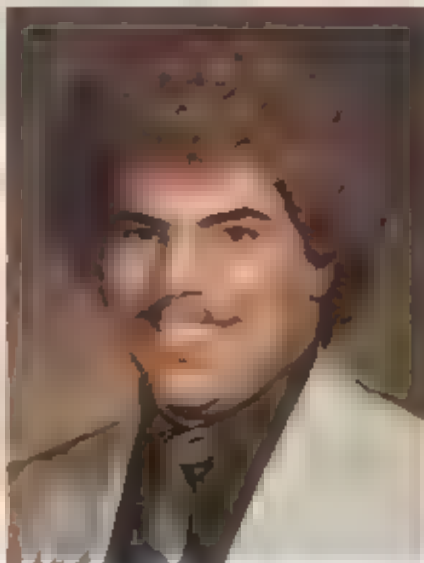
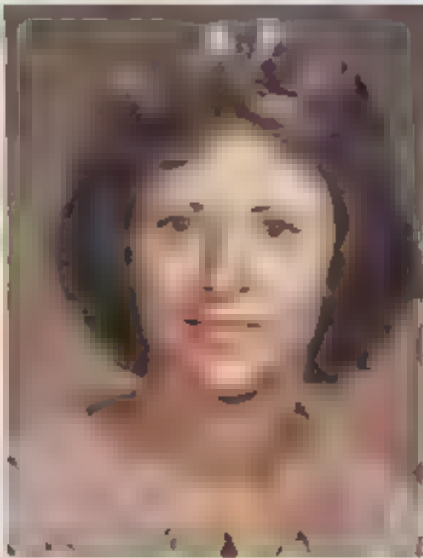
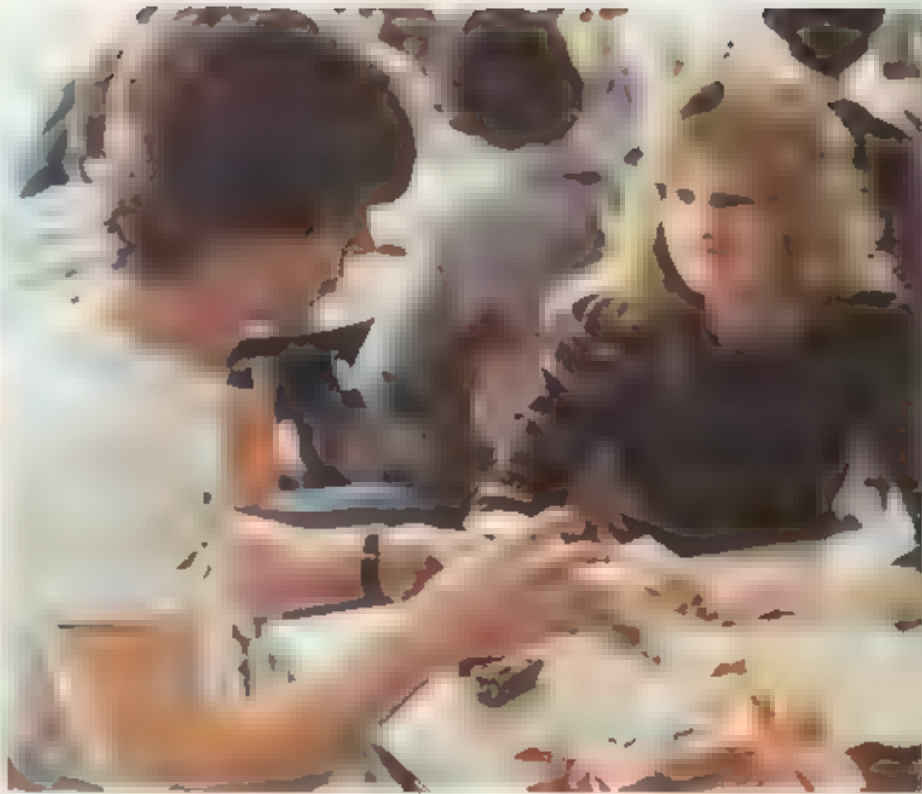
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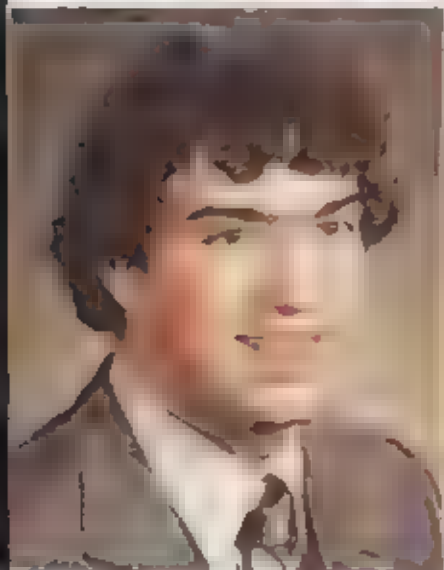
# A day in the life of a Stritch senior



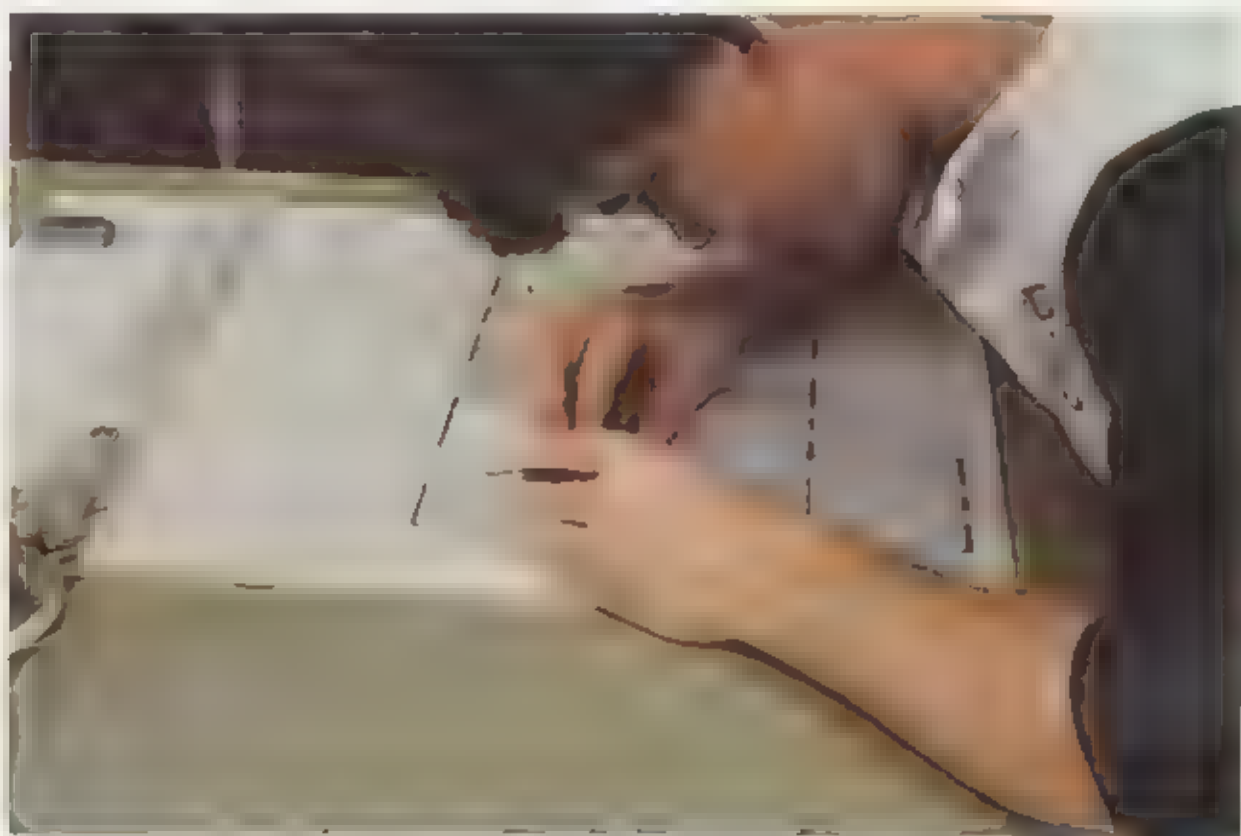
How the assembly was held in the  
 gymnasium. The students were  
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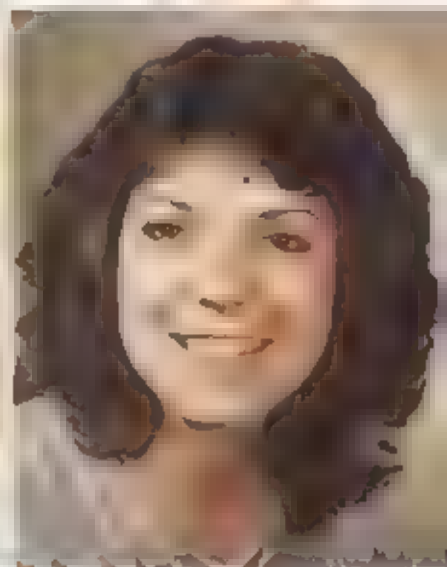
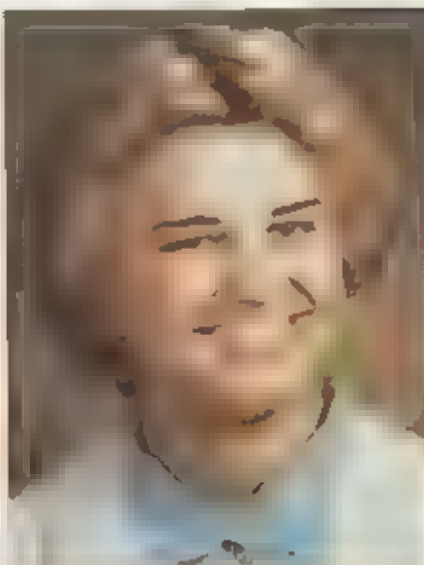
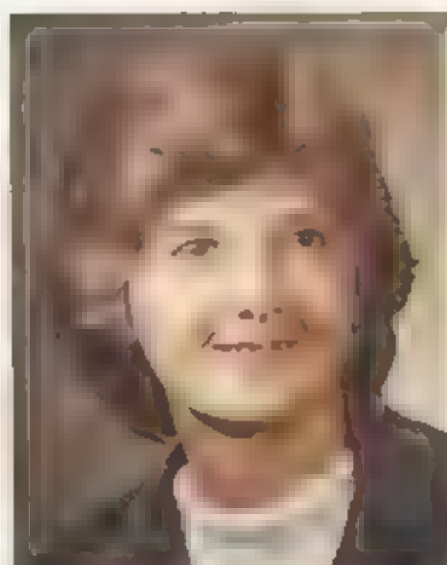




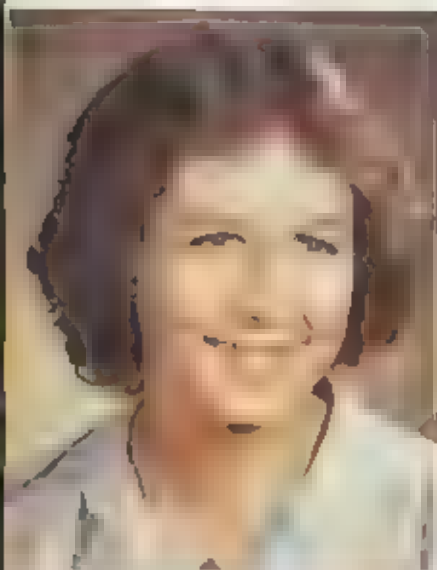


Working and playing in groups can be more fun than going it alone, but some things just need a solo effort

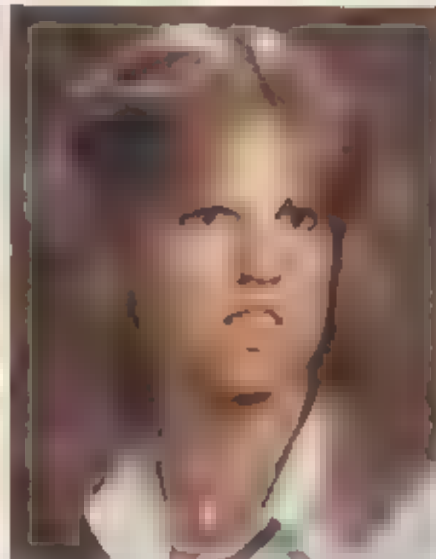
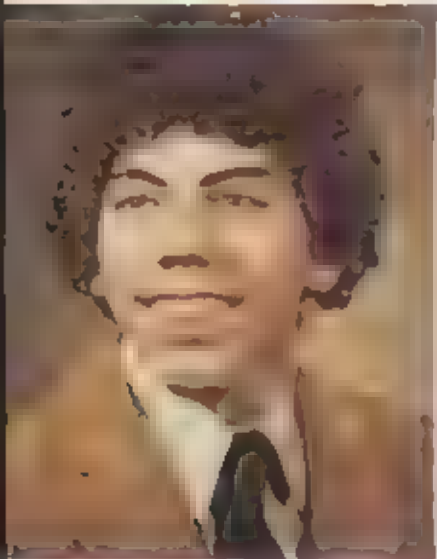




Eat a hearty breakfast every day  
and you too may grow up to be  
a Stritch football player

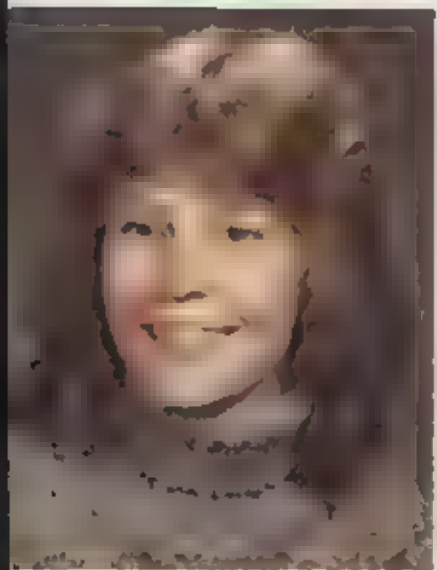


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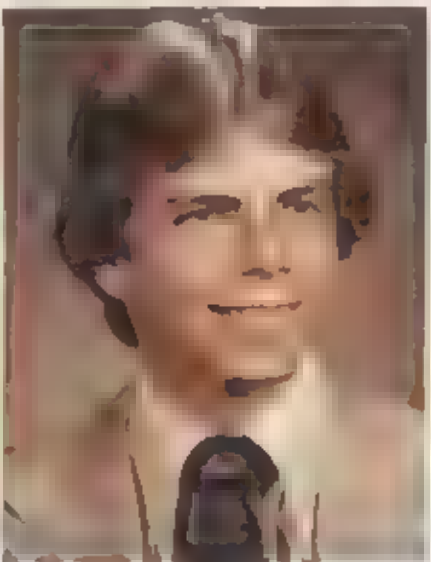


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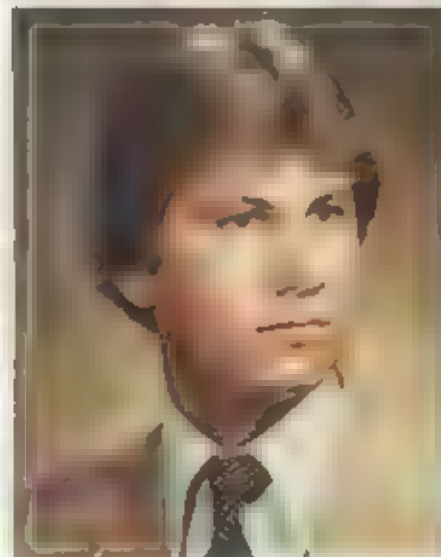
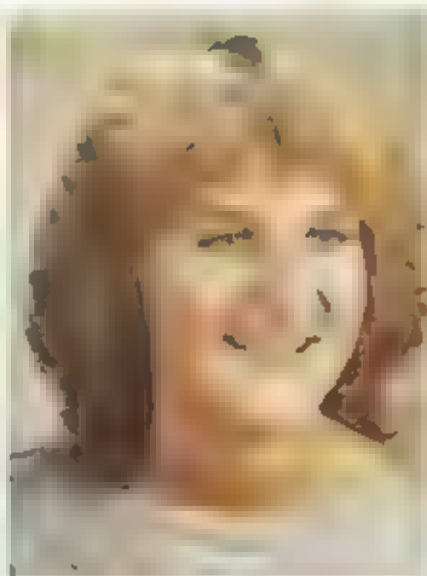
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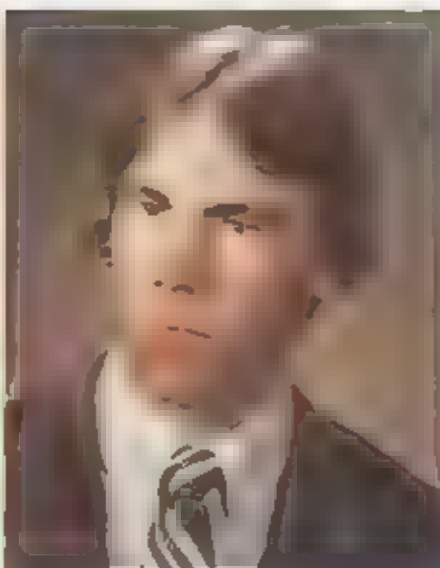


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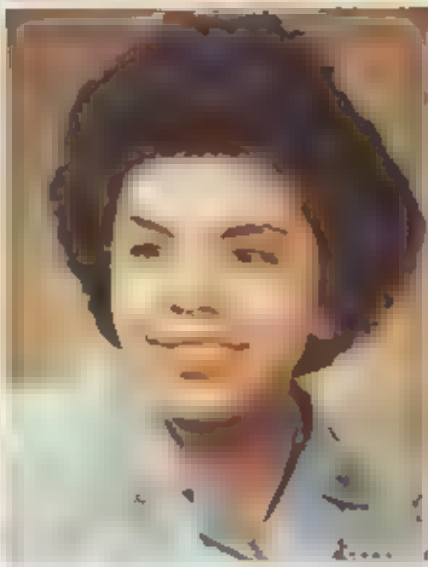


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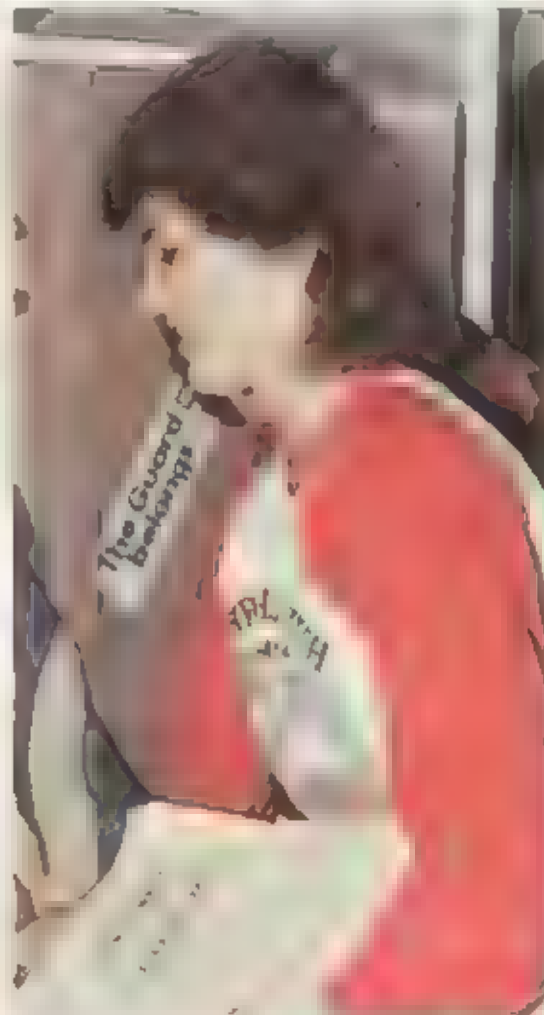
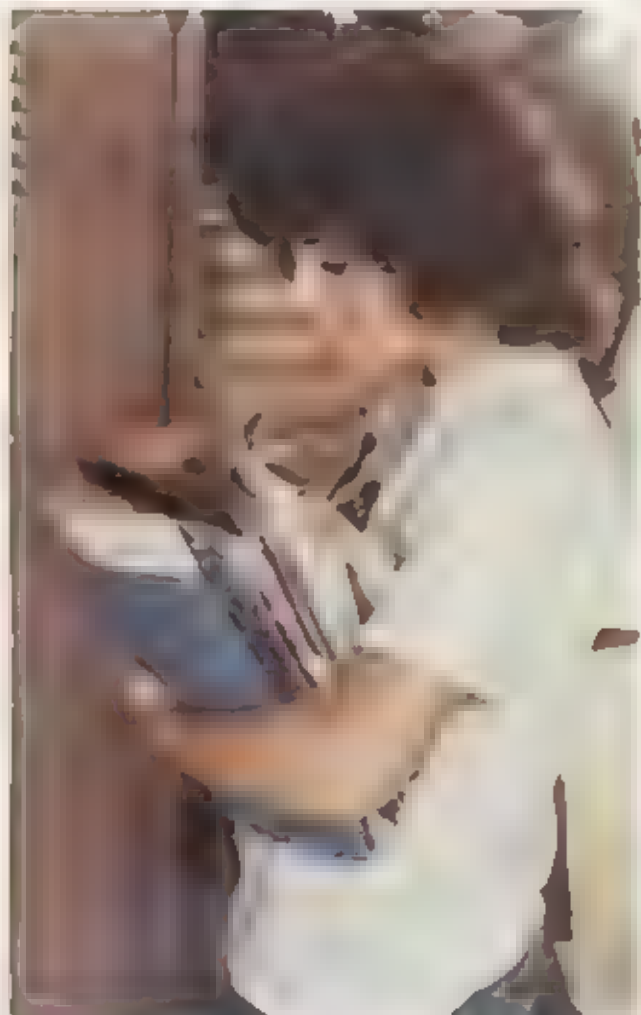


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Your own little piece of Stritch,  
a locker becomes a familiar stop  
in your daily schedule



The student body of Stritch is a diverse group of individuals who bring their own unique experiences and talents to the school. They are the ones who make Stritch a special place, and they are the ones who will be the future leaders of our community.

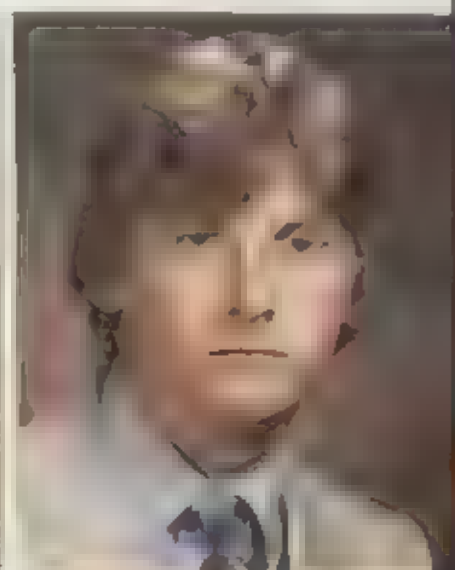
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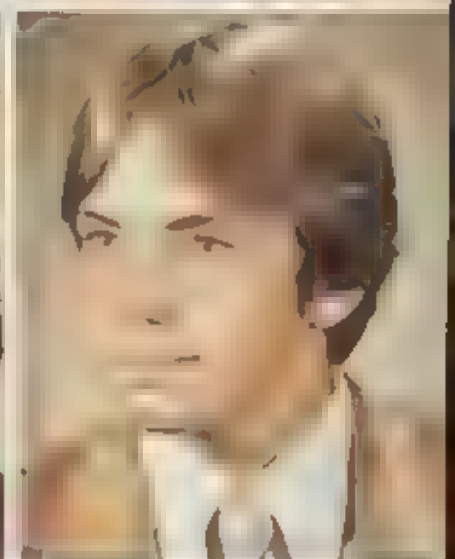
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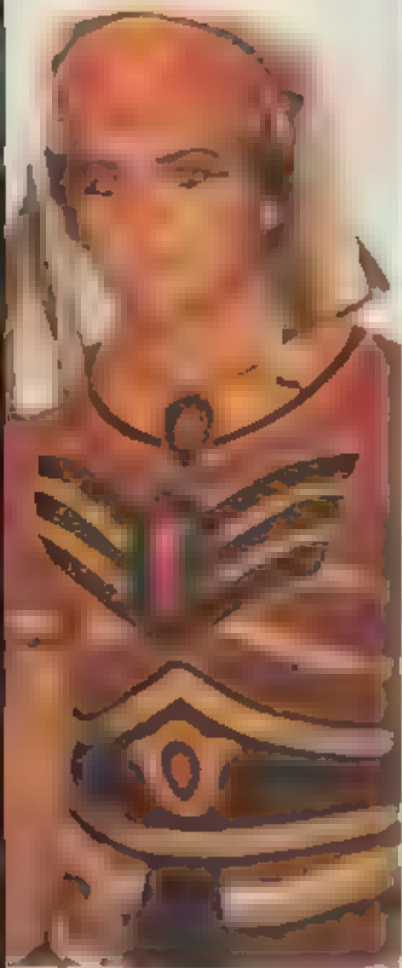
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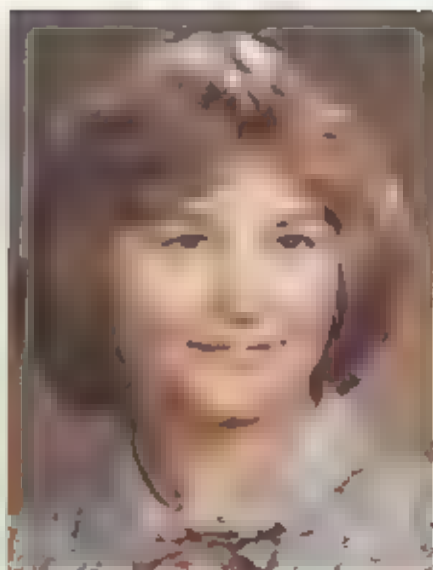
Emily  
Schultz







When the first person was  
the first person to be  
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CLASS OF '82





The following are the names of the students who were elected to the Student Body Officers for the year 1981-1982. The names are listed in alphabetical order.

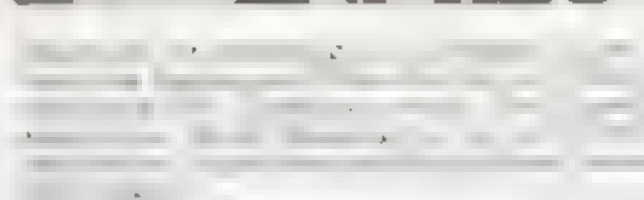
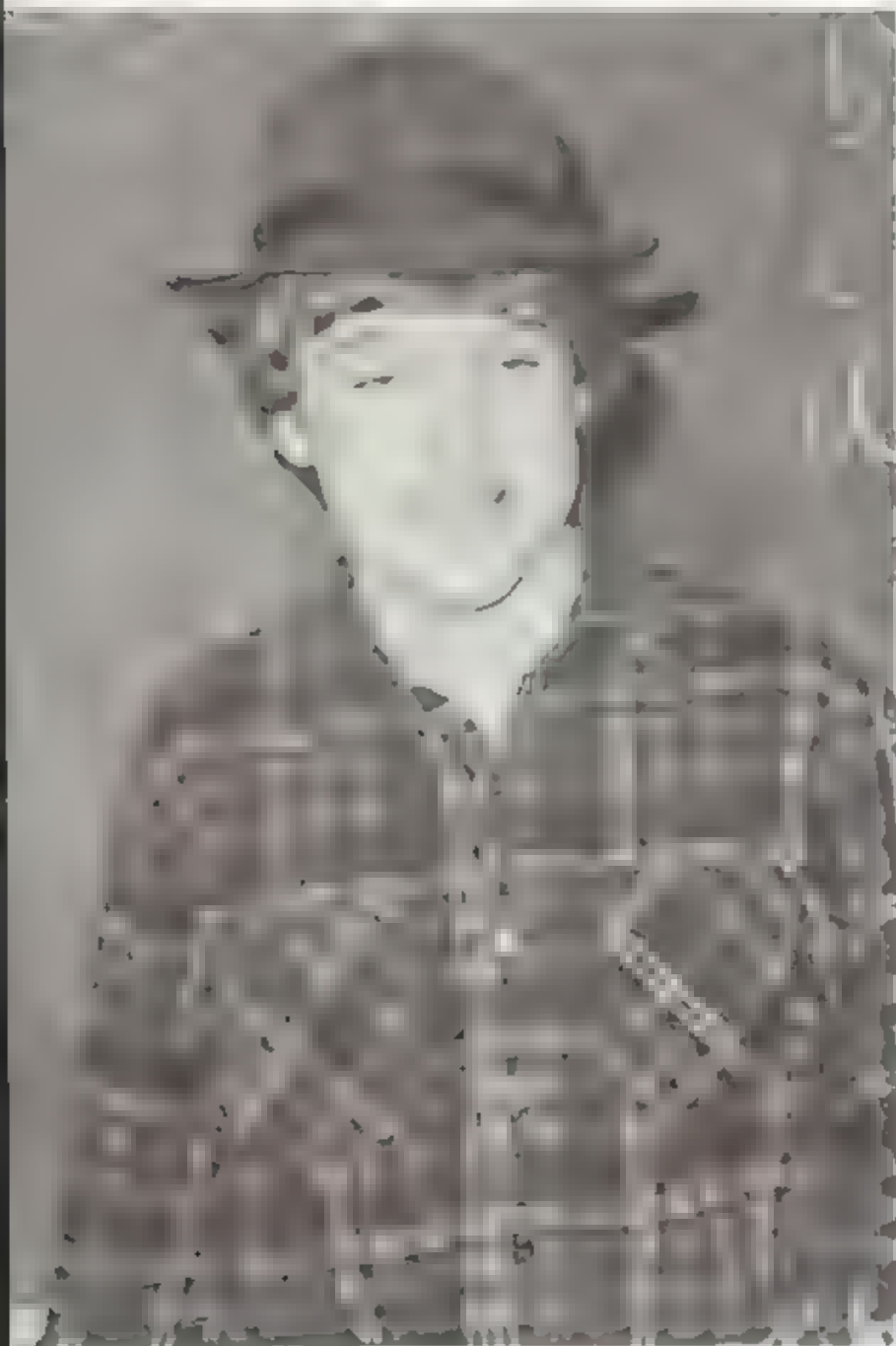
To make individual plans and decisions about what to do with the rest of your life is what senior year is all about



To be a senior: a high schooler's dream, a sense of growing up and developing individuality. To be a senior means doing your own thing and not worrying about the in-crowd or peer pressure. Senior year means applying to colleges and universities, planning job and career decisions, and taking a big step up the ladder of life.

Do I want to be a nurse, an accountant, a sports player, a factory worker, a housewife, a marine, or manager of a fast-food chain? Seniors ask themselves such questions and many more in search of what's right for them.

Through it all, maybe the best advice for the graduating class of 1982 is Do what's right for you, what you want to do. In other words, DO YOUR OWN THING!!





# Seniors pray together one last time; For excellence in religion, Karl and Baumgartner receive Bishop's Cross

Graduation activities actually began long before the day itself with the usual announcement of the top 10, valedictorian, and salutatorian, distribution of caps and gowns and gold citation cords, and hours of practice. It became quickly clear to the seniors that graduation meant the end of security at the school on Pickle Road.

May 30 arrived with a thrill of victory in the air. Many things happened in that afternoon. The Baccalaureate Mass was celebrated by Father Richard Yost OSFS (Judy Muir's uncle), assisted by area clergy including Father Joseph Jaros (Jackie Jaros' uncle), with homily by Father Ed Pawlowski (religion teacher at Stritch). A reception provided a chance for parents and friends to gather for pictures and grab a bite to eat. The ceremony itself included 176 graduates. JoEllen Karl and Chuck Baumgartner received the Bishop's Cross, for excellence in religion and service.

As graduation came to an unforgettable close, there was a mixture of emotions apparent on each of the graduates' faces. There was a feeling of relief knowing that four years of hard work paid off, yet there was also a feeling of loneliness realizing that it may very well have been the last time we were all together.





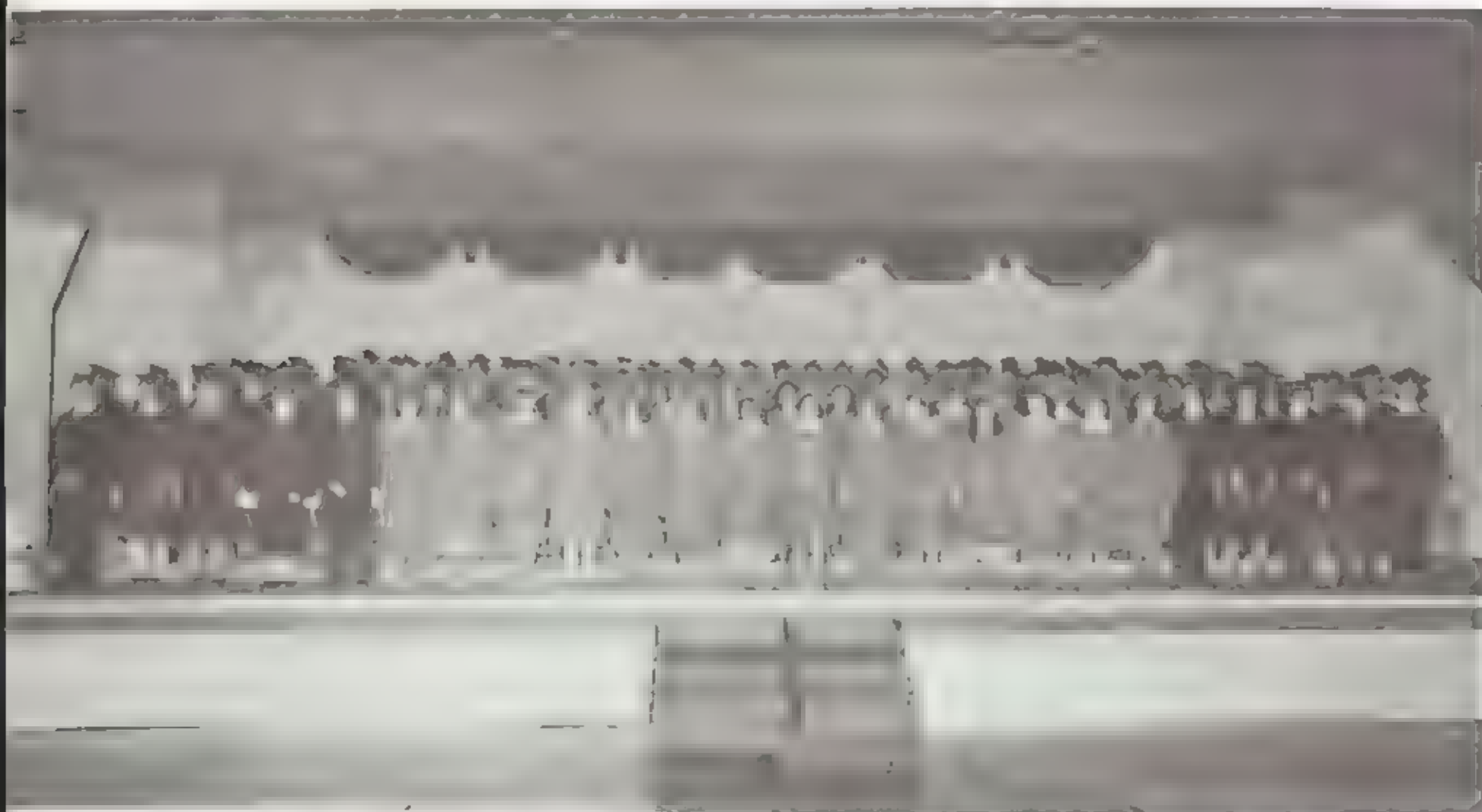
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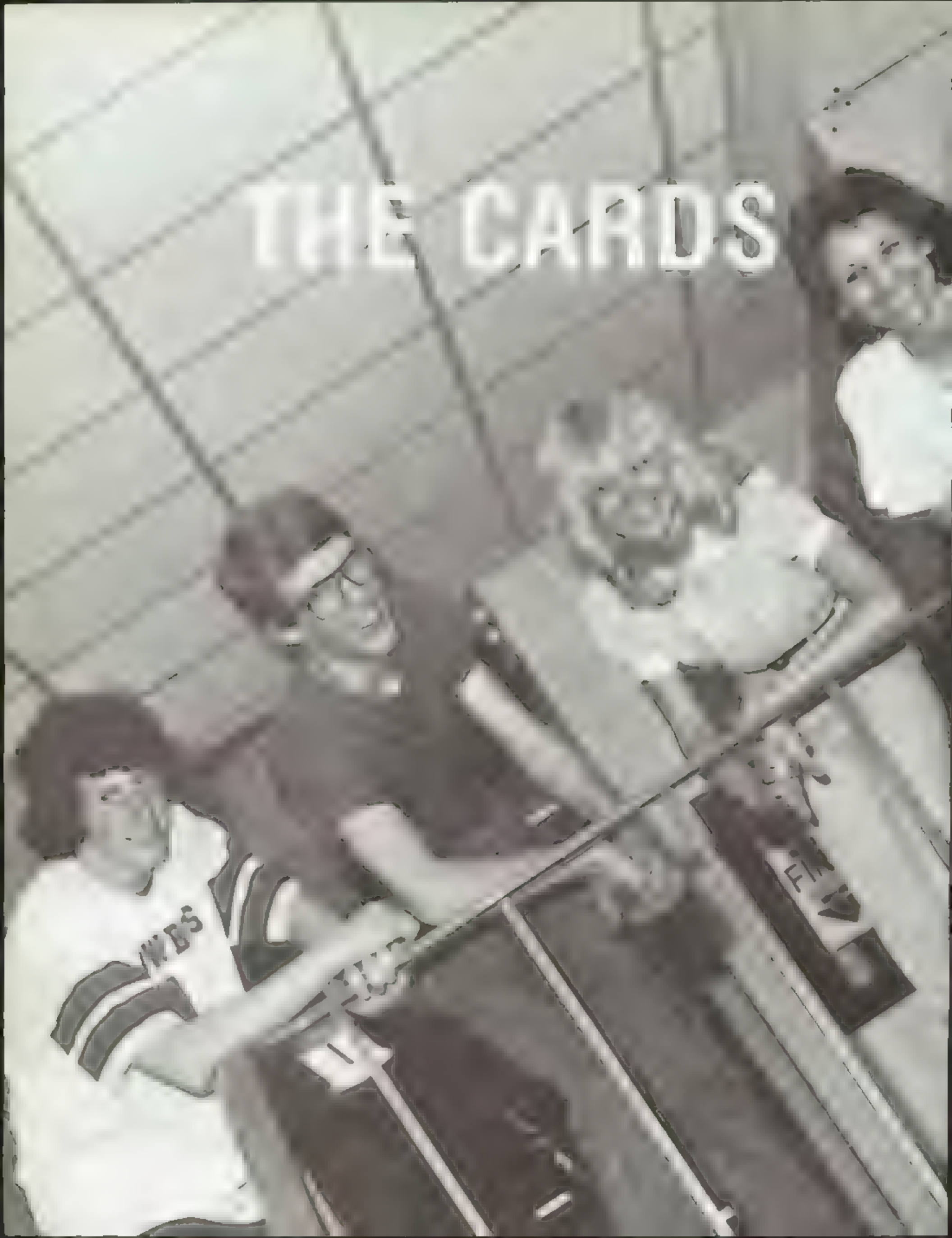
Seniors leave with the theme  
'Tomorrow's Success Begins  
With Today's Dream'







# THE CARDS





# underclassmen

Come on in. See what's happening

The first selection, "Give That Class a Blue Ribbon," is the story of many, many activities and aspirations for a great year by the Class of '83 — the juniors

Next up, "Go for More in '84" highlights the sophomores as they raise dollars in bagel sales and a car wash, and see how they had to work with togetherness problems

Finally, see the freshmen come in first in the Bahamas Raffle, see them win the spirit stick over and over again, and see them in the festival merchandise booth. All this in the last selection, "Catch the Freshmen Spirit."

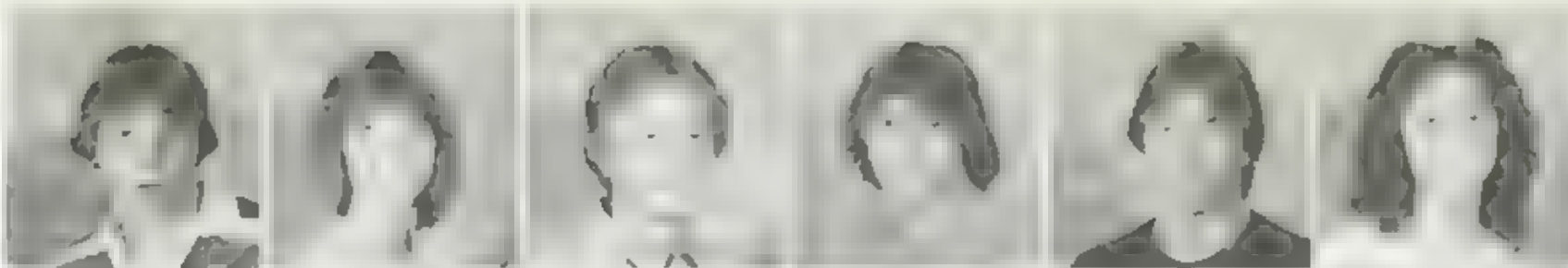
See the many new attractions of the year like the frosh mini-float. Also see how your favorite class did during color day and spirit week

This and more in the following pages ... don't miss it!





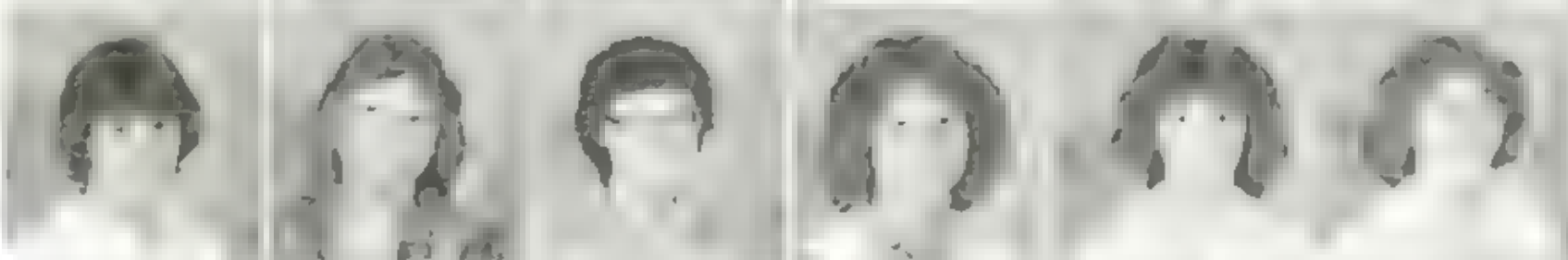
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Sharon Bailey  
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Cheryl Barocci



Joe Barteck  
Becky Barva  
Paul Beauch  
Steve Belack  
Robin Belcik  
Paul Berente  
Chris Bergman  
Stacey Birt



Chris Blakeman  
Kristi Bockelman  
Shirley Bodi  
Beth Bohland  
Angela Bohnsack  
Nellie Bosak  
Kathy Bosch  
Ron Bosch



Rochelle Bowen  
Joe Bowling  
Chris Brown  
Jean Brown  
Carol Burns  
Mark Capser  
Jackie Cessna  
Kelly Charchol



Diane Coehrs  
Ken Crabtree  
Jim Crescitelli  
Dave Cutcher  
Joanne Danko  
Julie Danko  
Dom D'Emilio  
Tom Derby



Diane Dobo  
Debbie Doroda  
Dean Dreier  
Beth Durst  
Renee Evanoff  
Dan Ferguson  
Shelly Ferree  
Louie Fox



Bob L. Fox  
Bob A. Fox  
Eugenia Fuleky  
Kathy Gallagher  
Rick Garand  
Matt Gargac  
Mary Geisel  
Tony Gilbert



Mike Gladieux  
Loni Graden  
Tracey Grime  
Kay Grosjean  
Michelle Hartman  
Kelly Hatfield  
Mike Heskett  
Mike Hochradel



Paul Hollost  
Robin Hornyak  
Joe Hornyak  
Cheryl Hornyak  
Brad Hull  
Tammi Intagliata  
Lisa Irving  
Jackie Ivan





## Ups and downs characterize the junior class for the year as it experiences a slump

After two years of finishing at or near the top, the Class of '83 — usually a spirited and together class — fell into what President Kathy Bosch called "a slump." "They became accustomed to the routine of the school year and appeared rather bored and tired," she explained. "It seemed a small number of people did most of the work, others were always too busy with other things."

As a result of the class slump, the juniors finished third in the Patron Drive, third in Color Day, and second in the float competition. Because of a few destructive class members, portions of the float had to be rebuilt at

the last minute

Though most of the year seemed to consist of "downs," there were a few "ups." The class slogan "Give That Class a Blue Ribbon" appeared on t-shirts the class sold to build unity. The class now has one more year to come alive and prove they are what their other class slogan says: "The Class of '83 — Proud as Can Be"



Dave Jaros  
Mark Jennings  
Chris Johnson  
Maria Karl  
Brian Karszewski  
Michelle Kasch  
Rob Kasper  
Donn Kelly



Mike Kelly  
Jim Kimble  
Dan Kish  
Scott Kiss  
Jennifer Kline  
Shelly Kornowa  
Karen Korotnaya  
Mary Kowalski



Jim Kristof  
Leanne Leach  
Scott Ledford  
DarLynn Locke  
Paul Lodzinski  
Jeff Lutz  
Tom Lynn  
Sharon Maher



Don Manders  
Debbie Martin  
Kristine Mauder  
Brian McCloskey  
Terry McCrory  
Jeff Meek  
Bob Mercurio  
Lisa Miller



Ronald Molnar  
Robert Molnar  
Joe Moore  
J.R. Murnane  
Rich Nagy  
Joan Neidhardt  
Stephanie Nyers  
Donna Oche



Andrea Optal  
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Tracy Pawlaczky  
Lisa Perlaky  
Mark Perry  
Anna Pescara  
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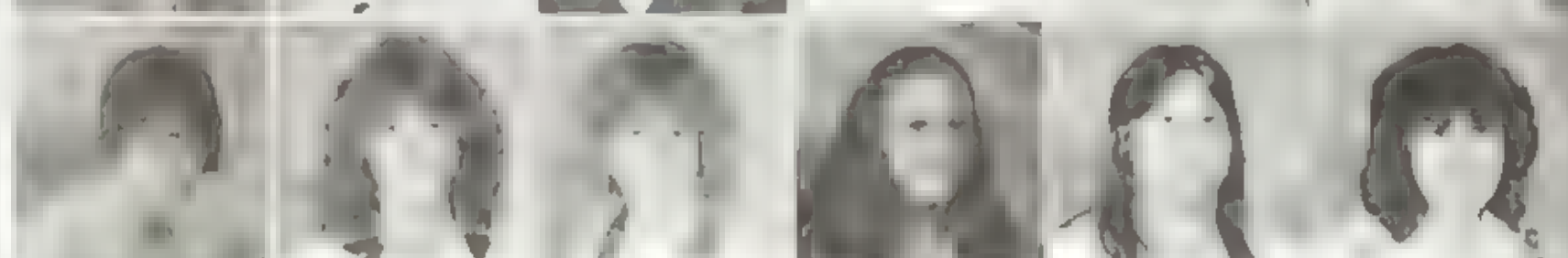
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Mary Jo Reese  
Mike Reinertsen  
Sue Sankiewicz  
Terri Banks  
John Schroeder  
Kim Scott



Randy Sedlak  
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Anne Settelmeyer  
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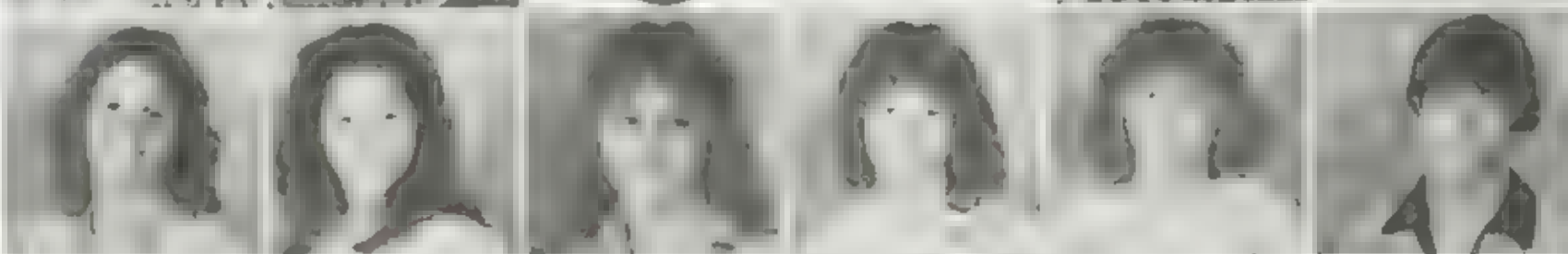
The cards keep falling as a student follows secret directions to destroy what's built



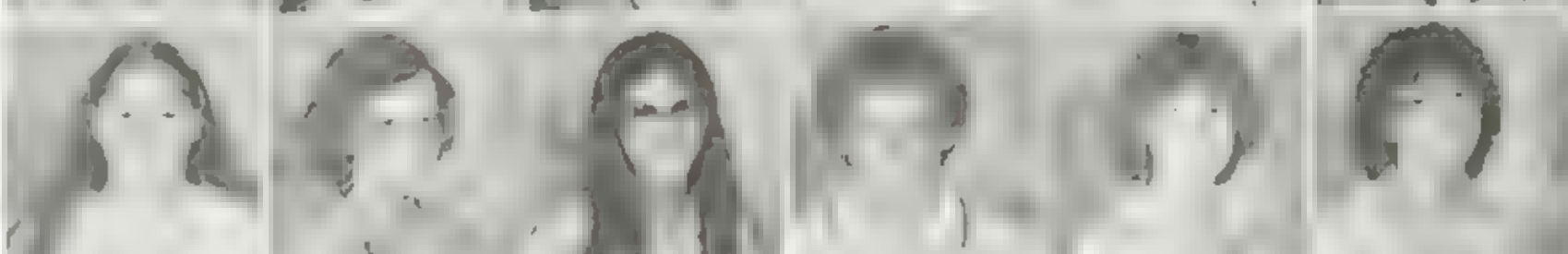
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Patricia Steinbauer  
Jim Suaka  
Laurie Swanson  
Greg Szymanski  
Casey Talbott  
Veronica Thelen  
Angie Thies



Therese Thomas  
Anne Thorington  
Molly Thostenson  
Brenda Troje  
Linda Troje  
Jon Ueberroth  
Chris Ulinski  
Alan Urbani



Becky Urbani  
Sheri Vail  
Becky Valadez  
Mike Valigosky  
Christine Vincent  
Helen Walsh  
Mike Weiss  
Mike Wesolowski



Jon Wiegand  
Jeff Wiese  
Barbara Yard  
Connie Yenrick  
Shelly Zak  
Trina Zam  
Steve Zapadka  
Lynn Zawisza



Allison Zeller  
Lisa Zeisloft  
Cindy Zeisgrat



He's not Eddie Van Halen or Eric Clapton, but Chris Brown is Stritch's own rock star. Now performing R & B and rock music on electric piano on weekends, Chris has been playing piano without lessons since he was four years old, when he began picking out melodies. He also picked up playing the drums along the way.

What does it take to develop one's talent to the point of being as good as Chris? Practice! He

plays every day and his band gets together three days a week for three hours each time. As to his future, Chris says, "I plan to go to college and get a degree in music." If you have the chance, you might want to see Chris and his group at one of their weekend spots. If however, you're not old enough to enter the clubs where they perform, you can catch him in the rhythm section of Stritch's own Jazz/Stage Band.





Sitting snug and warm (almost) in school  
seemed a better alternative to fighting cold,  
snow, and ice throughout the long winter





Gary Allen  
Jackie Arneling  
Julia Amundsen  
Linda Anzman  
Tammy Aubry  
Kathy Badger  
Peggy Badger  
Sus Baranowski



Paula Barber  
Mary Barrera  
James Bartek  
Robert Baumgartner  
Karen Belcik  
Ryan Belinske  
Cindy Bihn  
Art Billups



Mary Blakemen  
Rodney Boman  
Charles Boos  
Cindy Bollinger  
Patrick Boyd  
Pam Brenkman  
Christina Brezval  
Loren Brown



Scott Brummett  
Lisa Burns  
Linda Castaneda  
Elen Chambers  
Andrea Clark  
Cathy Clark  
Michelle Cline  
Carl Cook



John Cunningham  
Erin Curran  
Louise D'Emilio  
Dean DeStazio  
Debbie Diaz  
Lisa Diskin  
Mark Dreier  
Dan Dudas



Elizabeth Duran  
Carolyn Duris  
Cindy Dzienny  
Colleen Eischen  
Jim Eischen  
Sus Enok  
Becky Fairbairn  
Gail Fancher



Kelly Ferrell  
Paul Fluka  
Bob Finkbeiner  
Barb Fortain  
Johanna Foes  
James Frankowski  
Brett Friend  
Marianne Gadus



Jeff Gajdosik  
Patty Galla  
Jennifer Garand  
Andy Gargao  
Chris Garza  
Tiffany Gentry  
Tom Giles  
Tom Glauser



Mark Goetz  
Sherri Graham  
Kelly Green  
Wendy Hahn  
Joe Hardin  
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Donna Harrison  
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## 'Go for More in '84' was the message sophomores tried to convey to rest of school

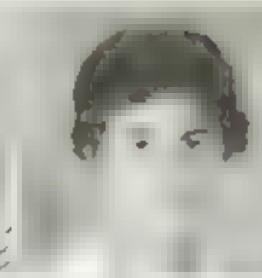
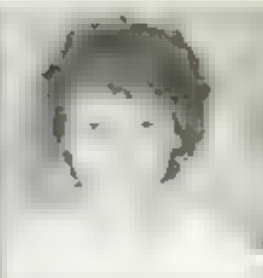
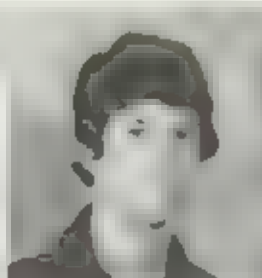
Getting people involved was the main goal for the class of '84. Things seemed to work out throughout most of the year, though class participation did lack at the end. Winning first in the Color Day gym decorations was the class's highest achievement. They had less success with hall decorations and their homecoming float, and came in third place in the Patron Drive.

Vice-President Anne Monaghan thought that class participation was strong in sports but not in other areas. As she pointed out, the class activities couldn't depend on officers and reps alone; class members had to work too.

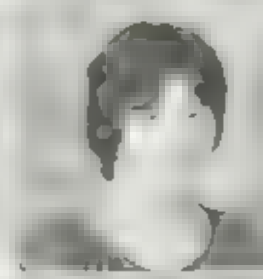
Treasurer Patty Muir felt that with more kids working outside school they had less time to get involved.



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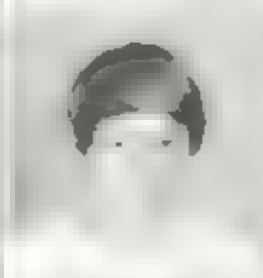
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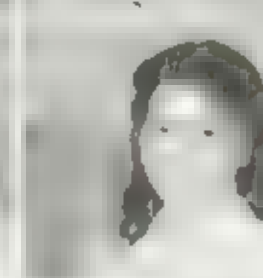
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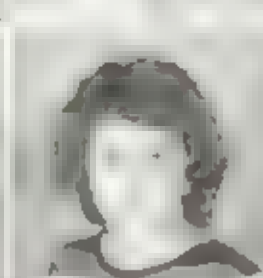
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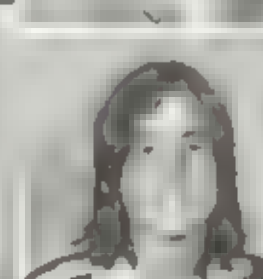
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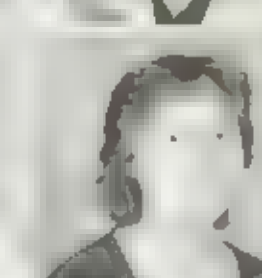
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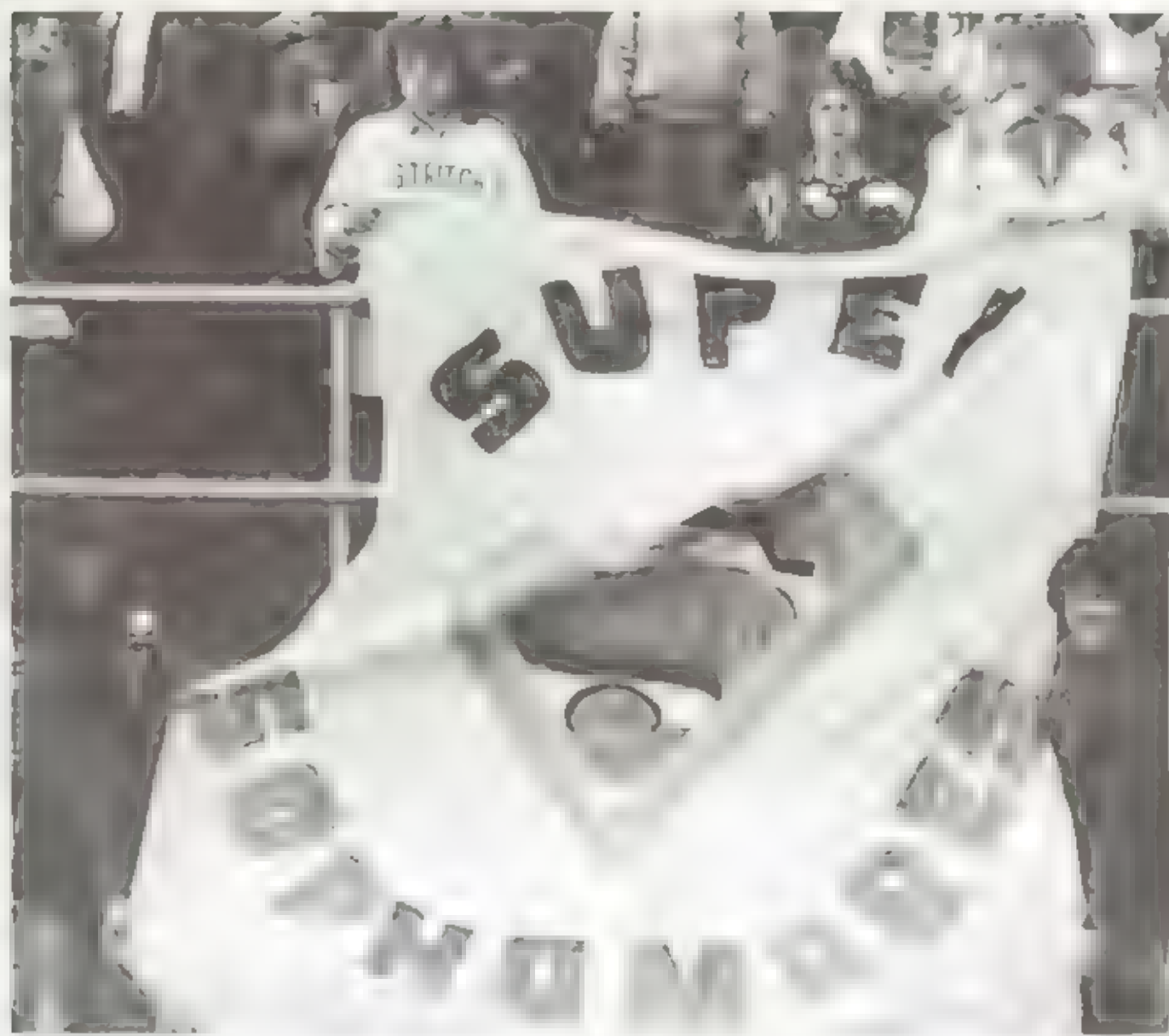
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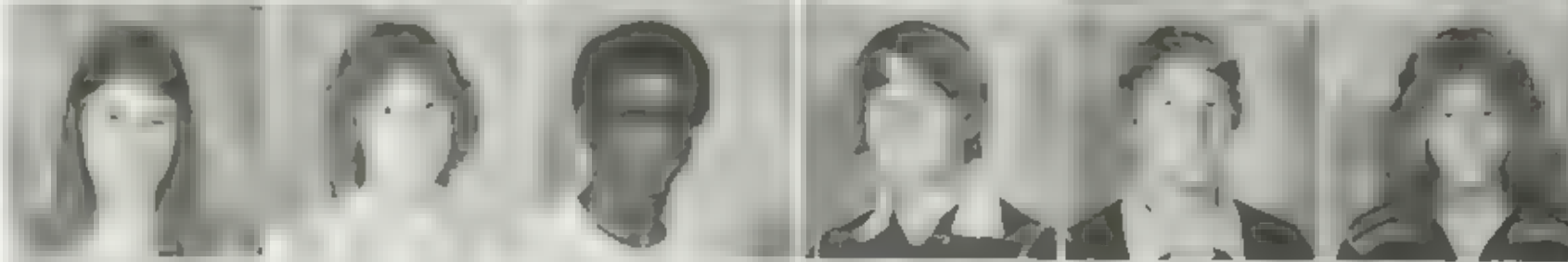
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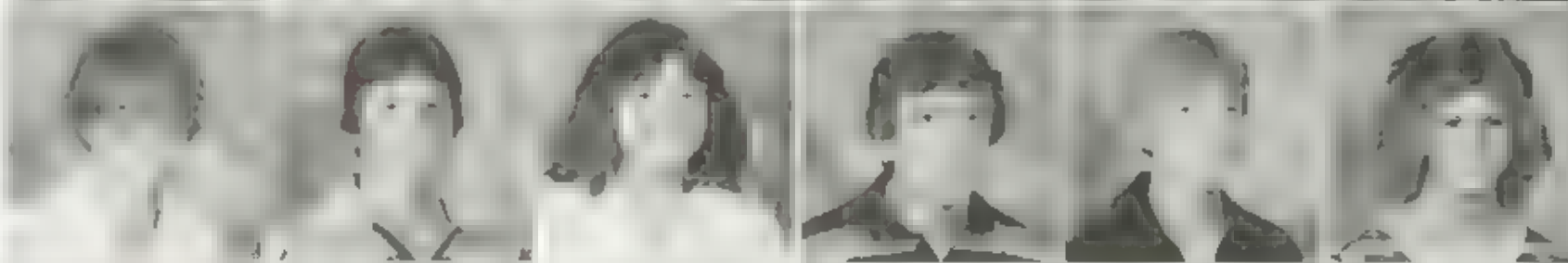
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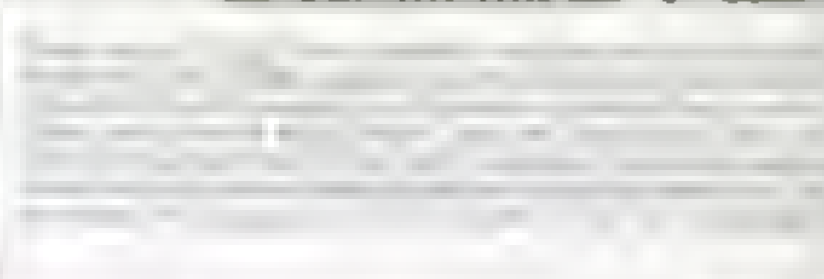
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A few sophomores still look forward to the day class rings arrive, but most buy other rings or none at all

In the good old days when government regulations held the price of gold to \$35 an ounce, ordering official class rings was the rule, not the exception. Though the price of gold fluctuates in three figures now, ring prices have gone in only one direction — up. Last year the ring ceremony was cancelled because of low interest. Now, most students opt for buying their own rings in place of the official class ring, if they buy one at all.





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## 'Catch that Freshman Spirit' proves to be the case as the class of '85 has an energetic, successful year

The Class of '85 found success easily within their reach for their first year as Cardinals

For the first time freshmen built a homecoming float. Although it was not judged, it was considered successful. They received high honors in class functions, taking second place for their Color Day hall and getting 100% in the Bahamas Raffle. The class was rewarded with a free day for hitting 100% in the Patron Drive

Two bagel sales brought in about \$100, and the merchandise booth they ran at the festival did very well. But what was most significant was the tot-

al class effort

There were many times throughout the year when the class had to put in a little extra effort to reach a goal, according to Miss Mona Leos, and they were willing to put the time in to do so



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In their first decision together,  
the class of '85 selects as their motto  
"Catch that Freshman Spirit"



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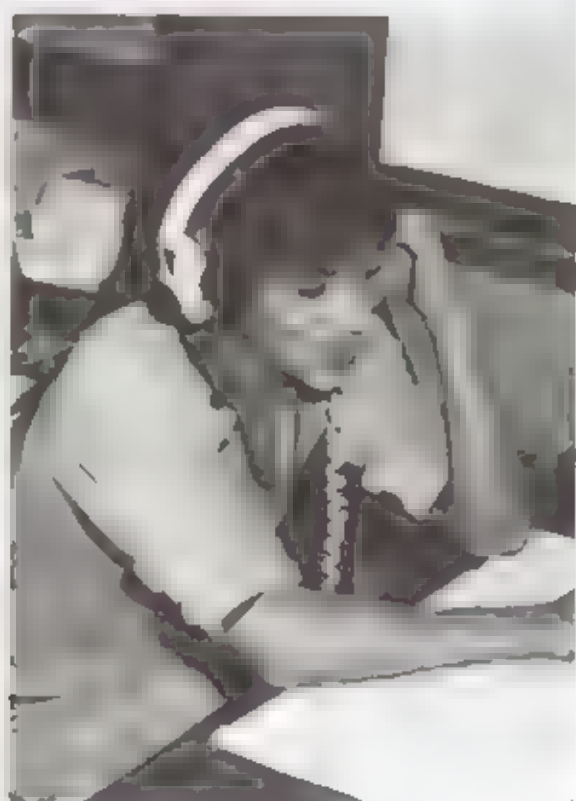
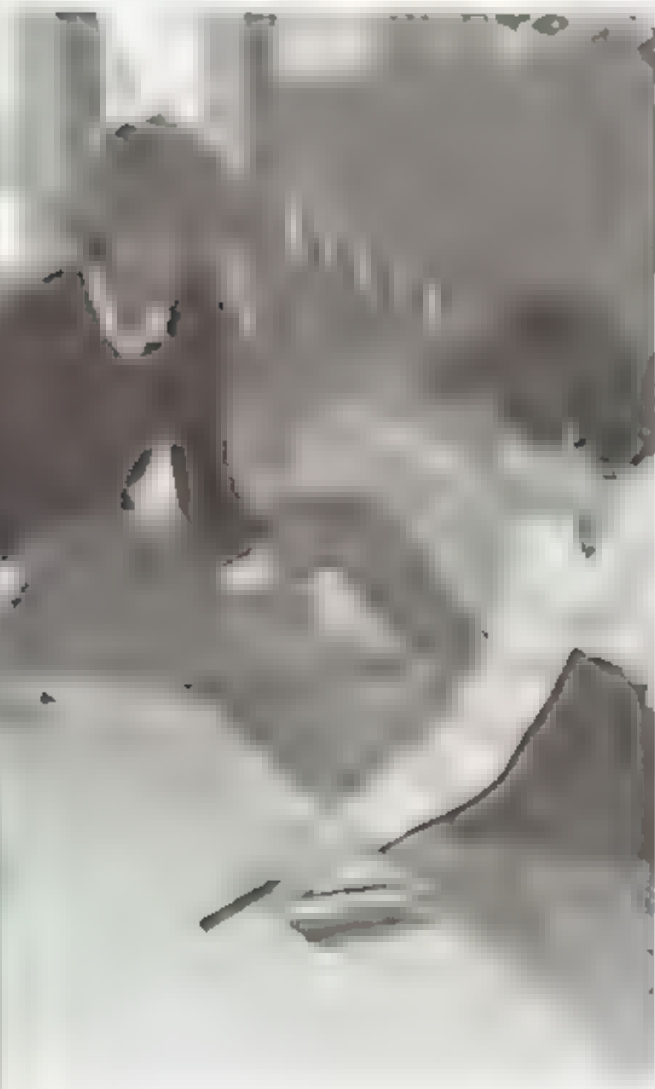
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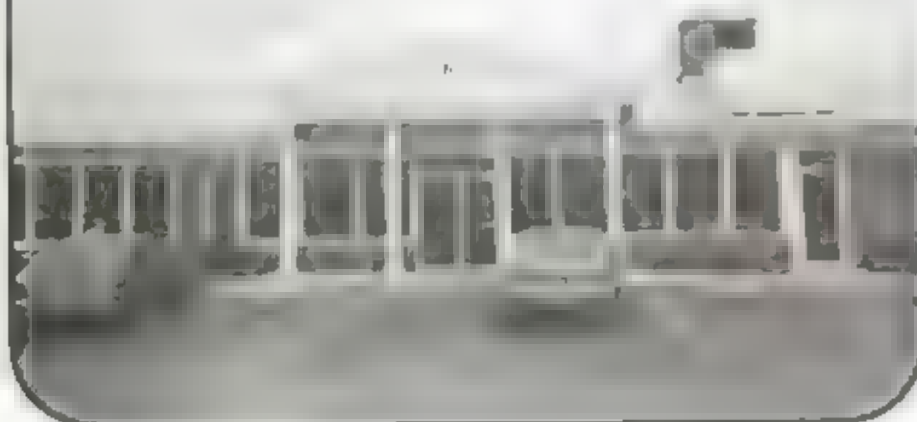
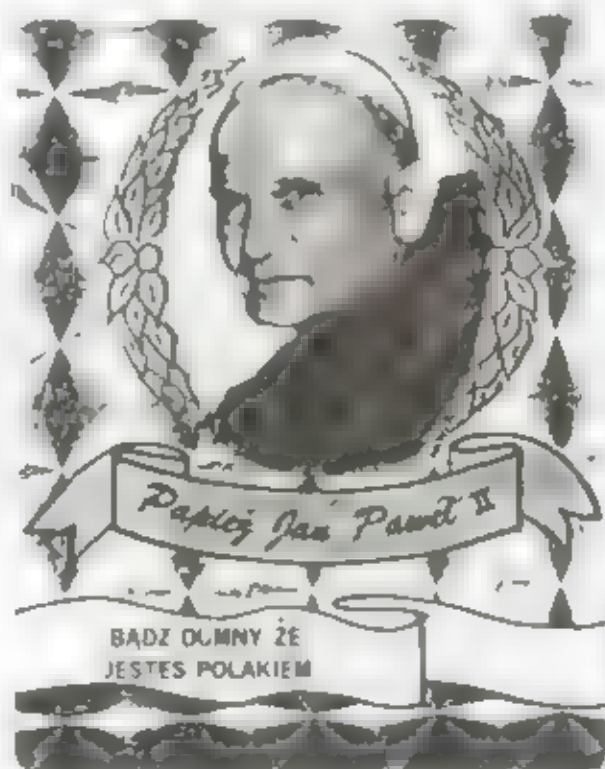
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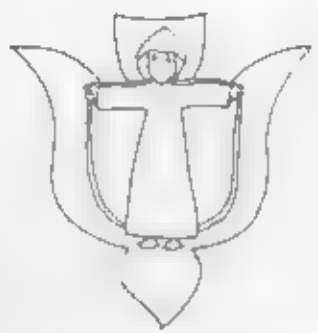
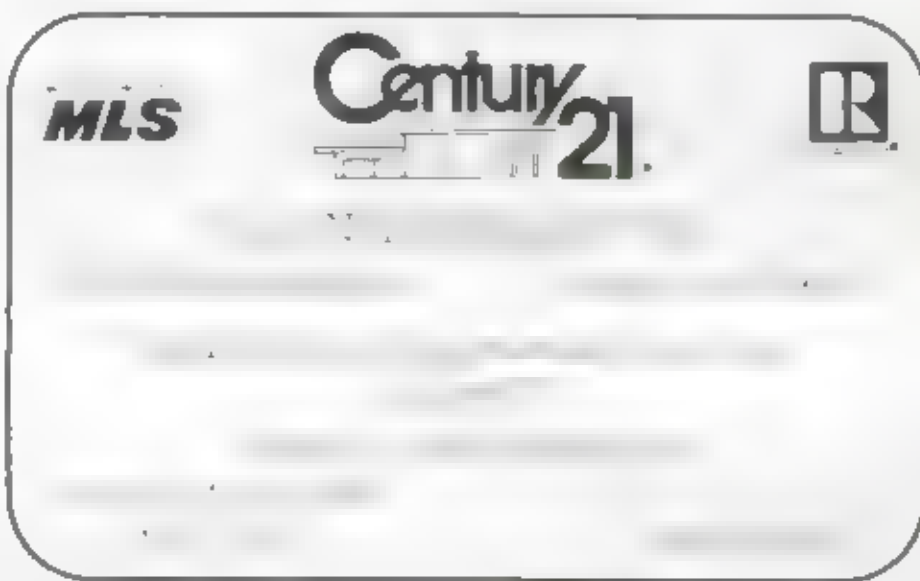
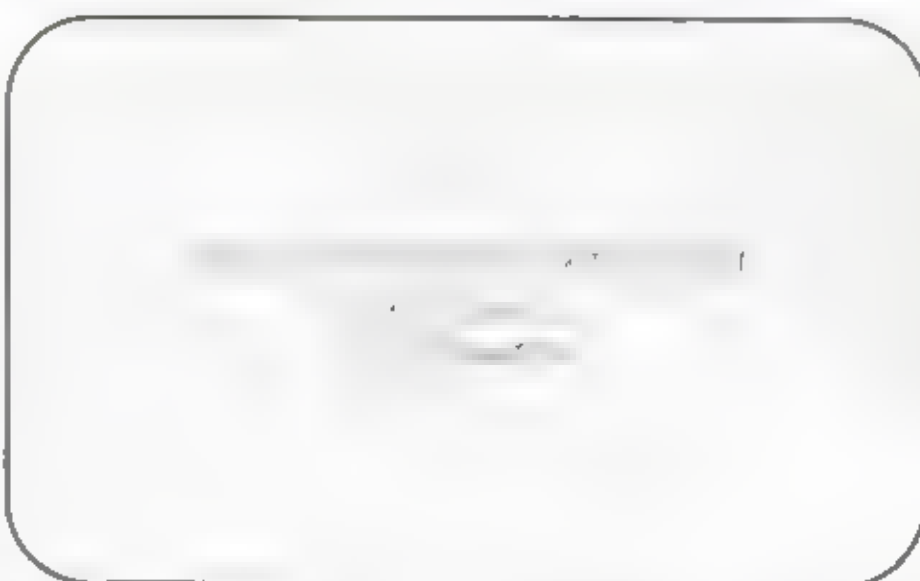
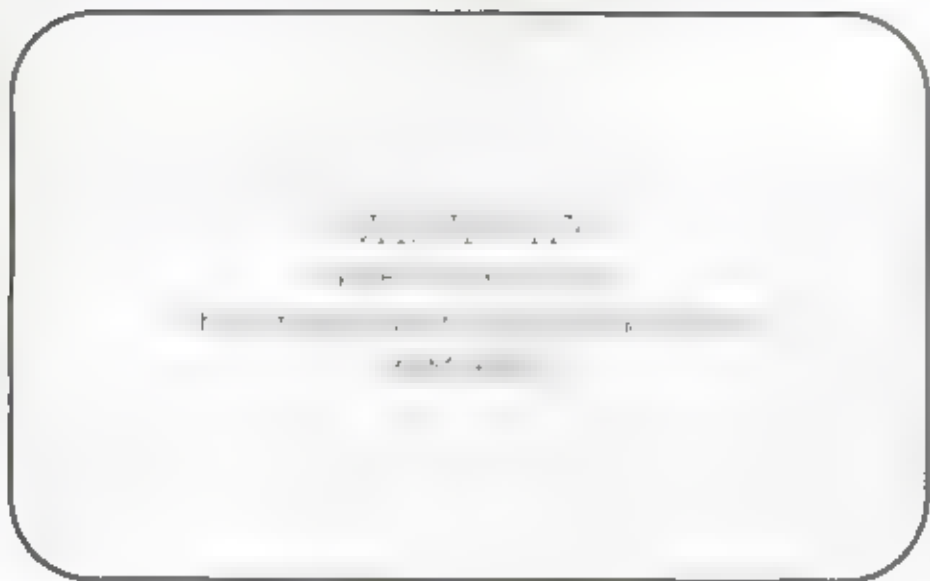
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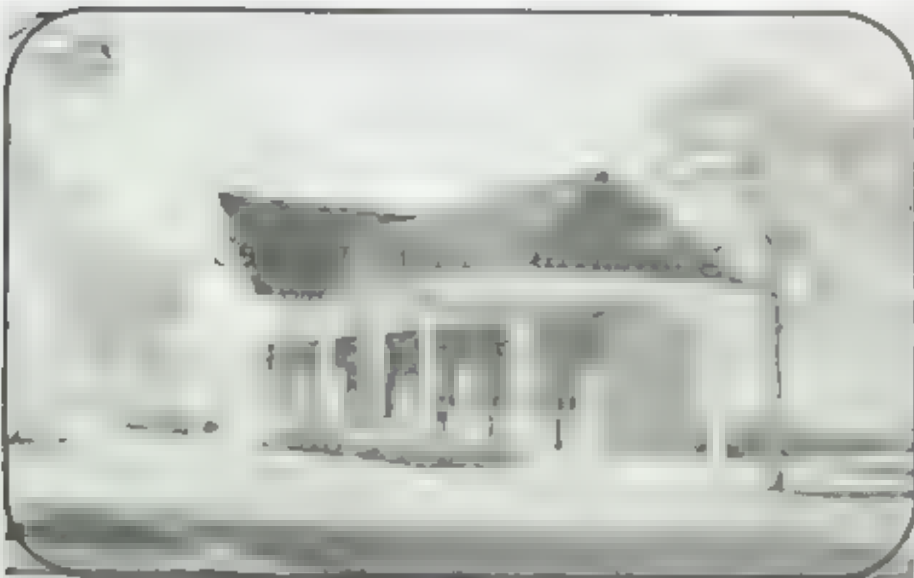
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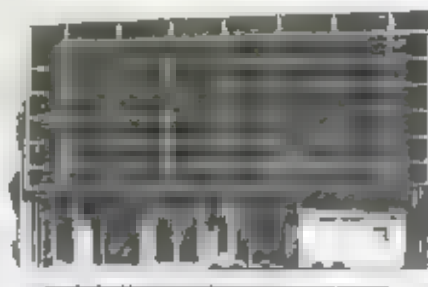


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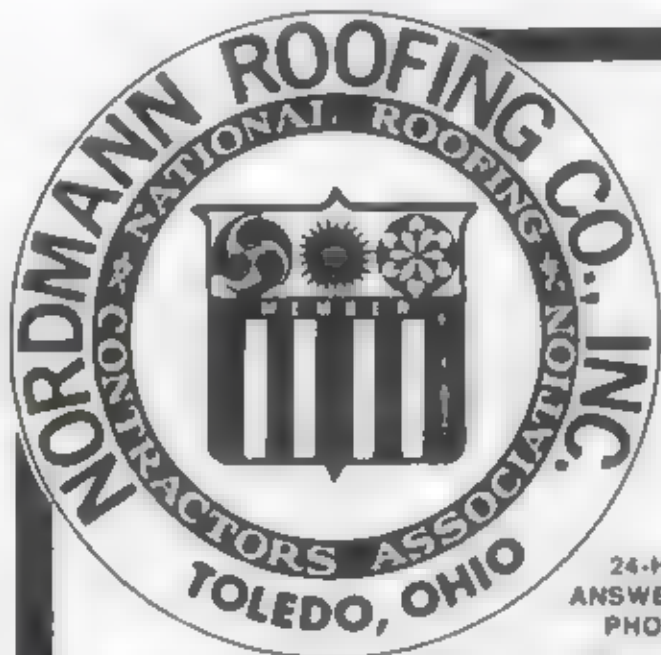


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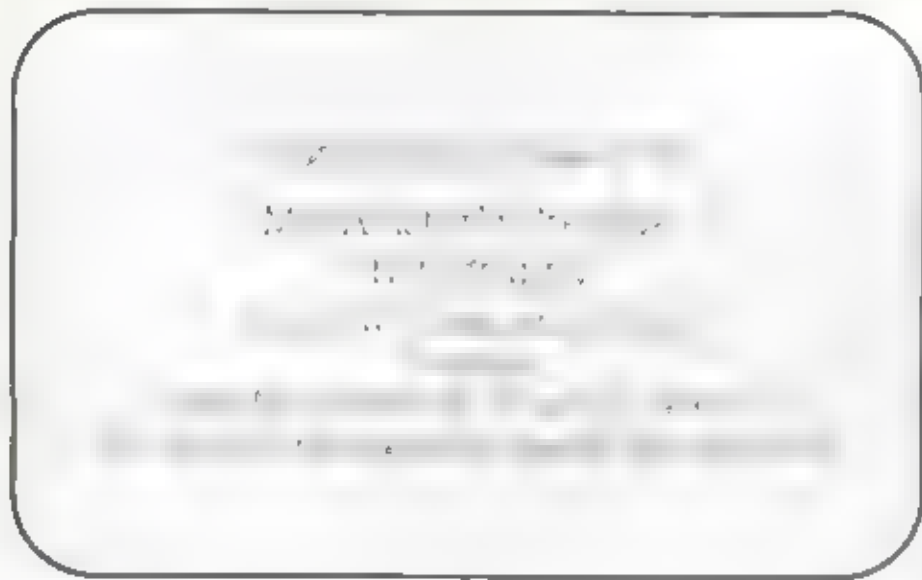
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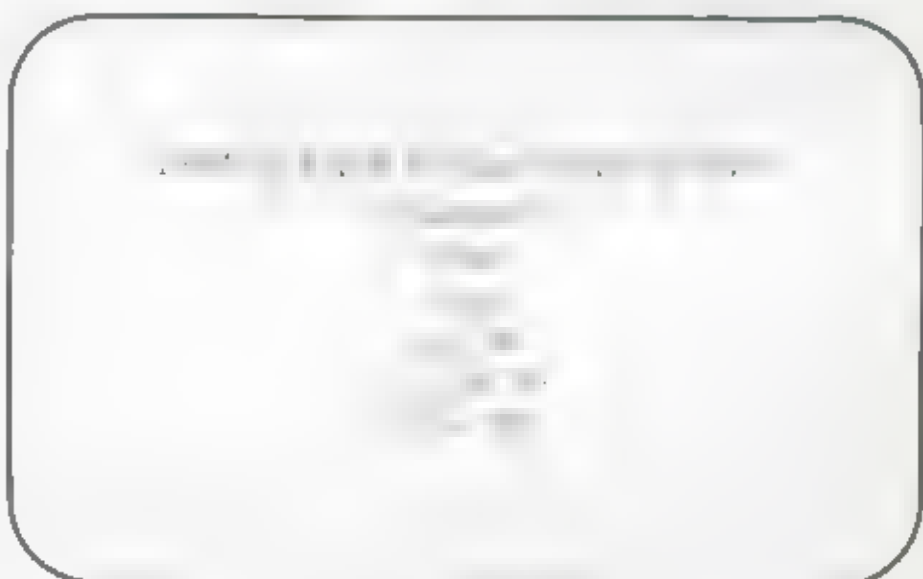
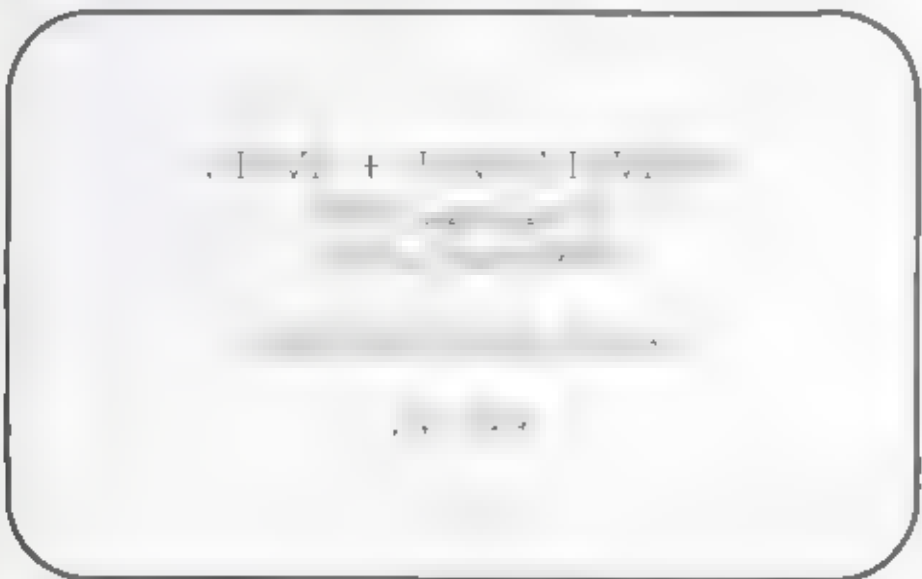
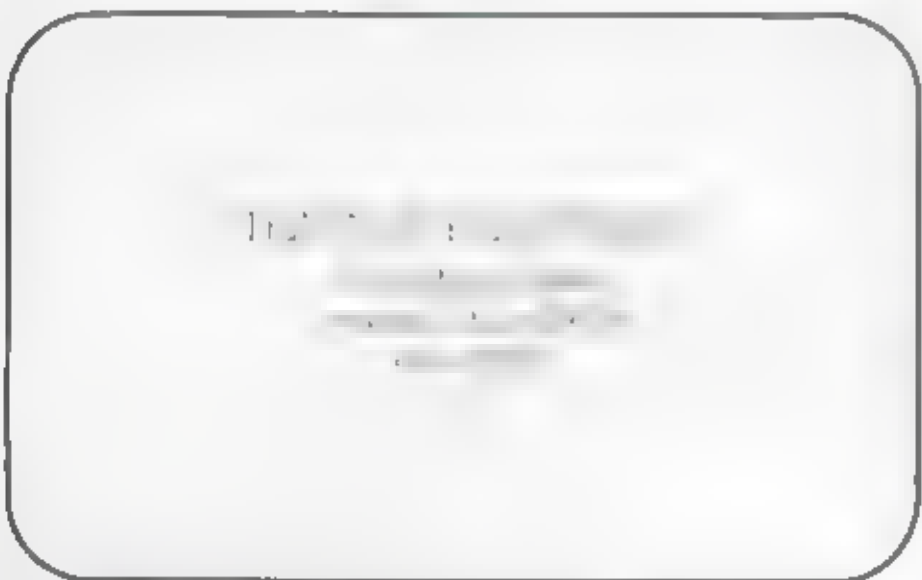
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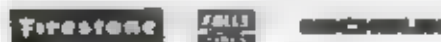


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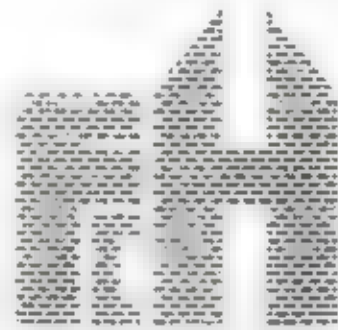
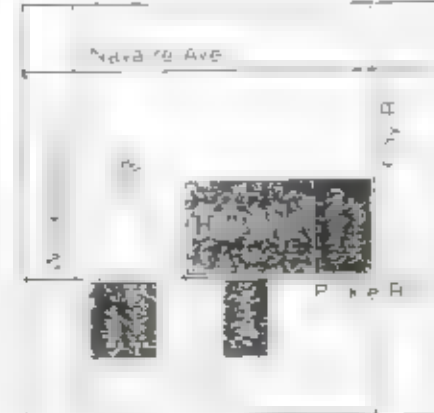
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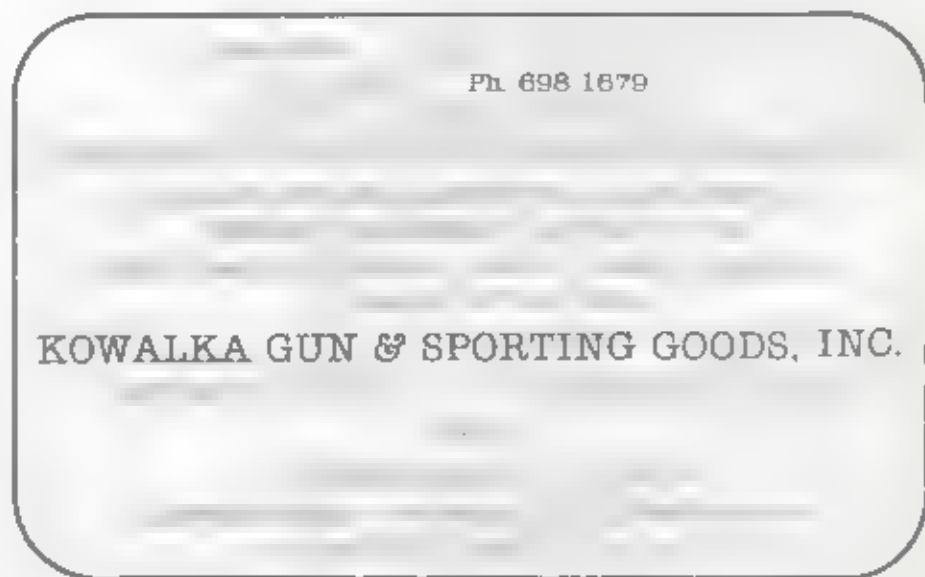
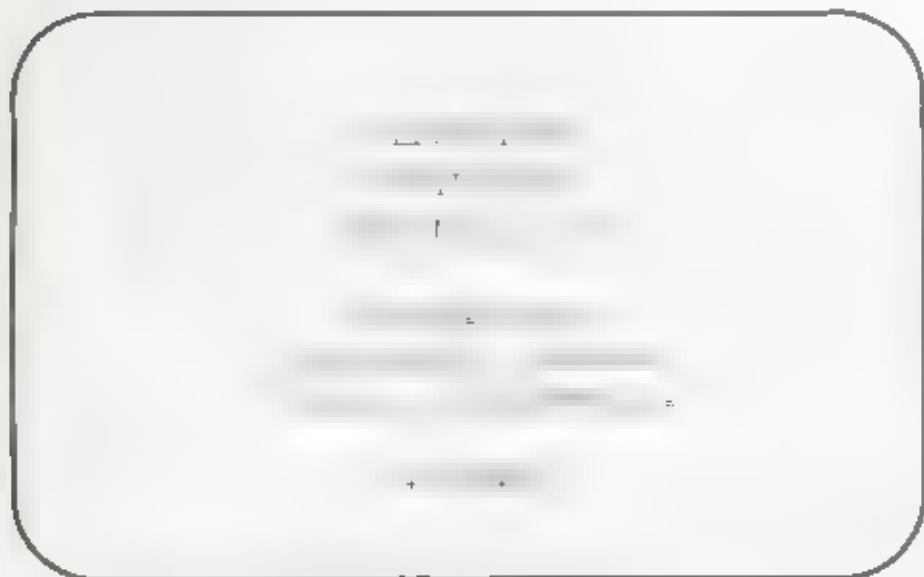
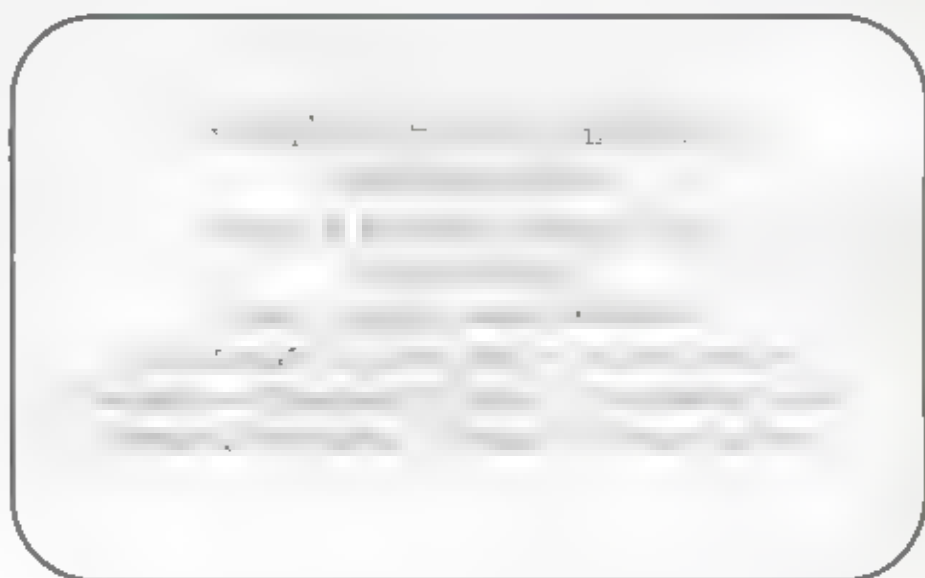
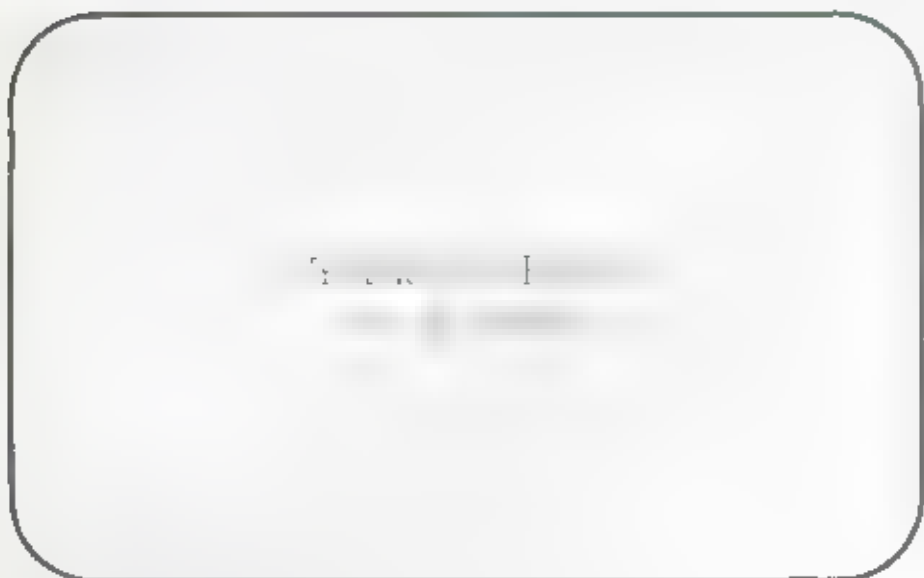
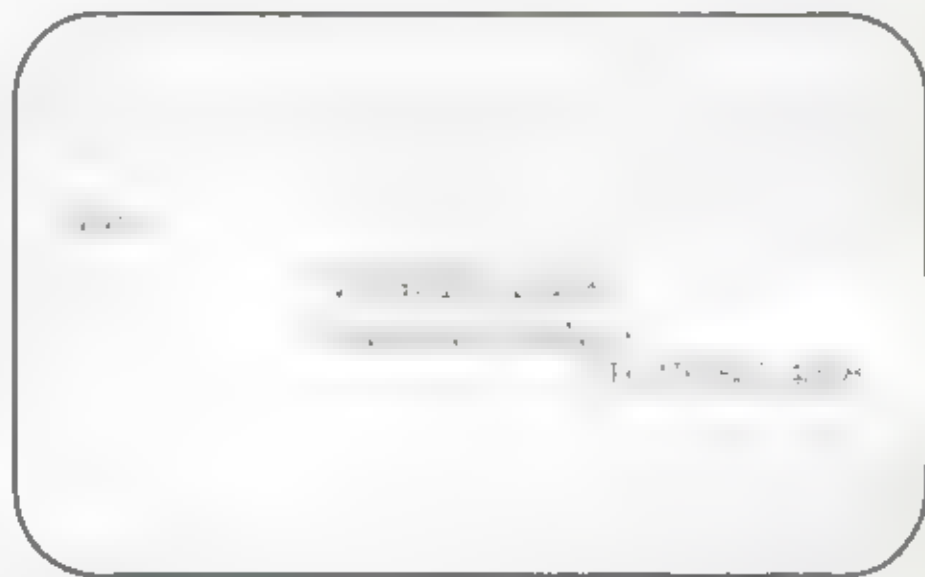
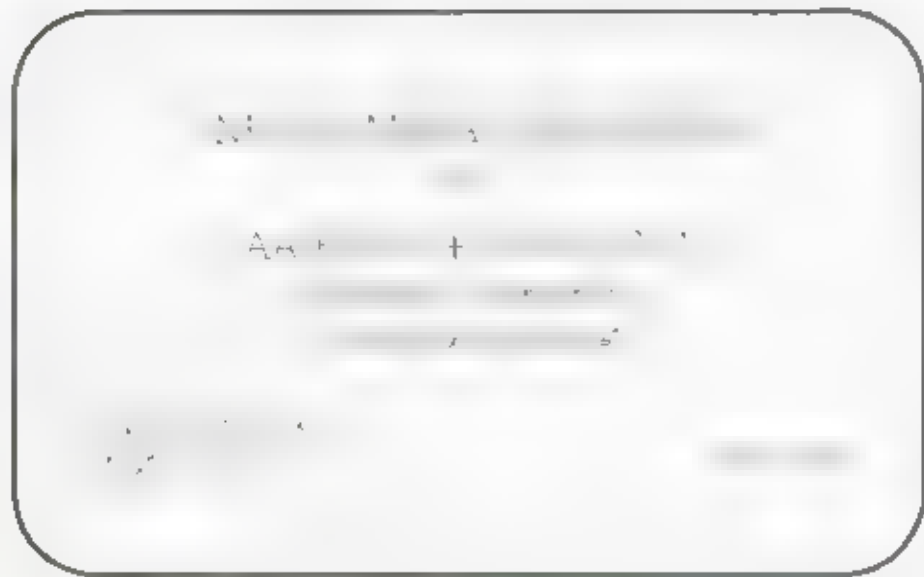
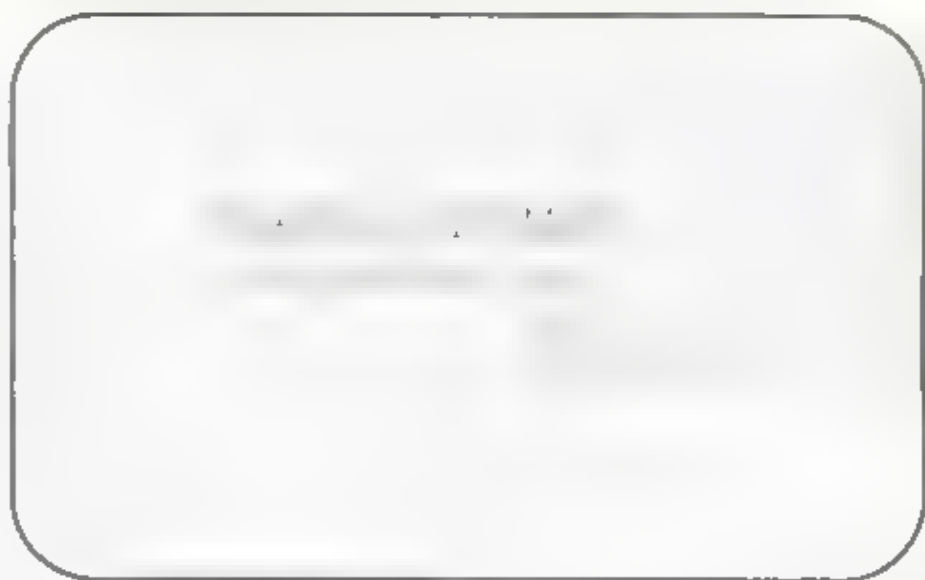
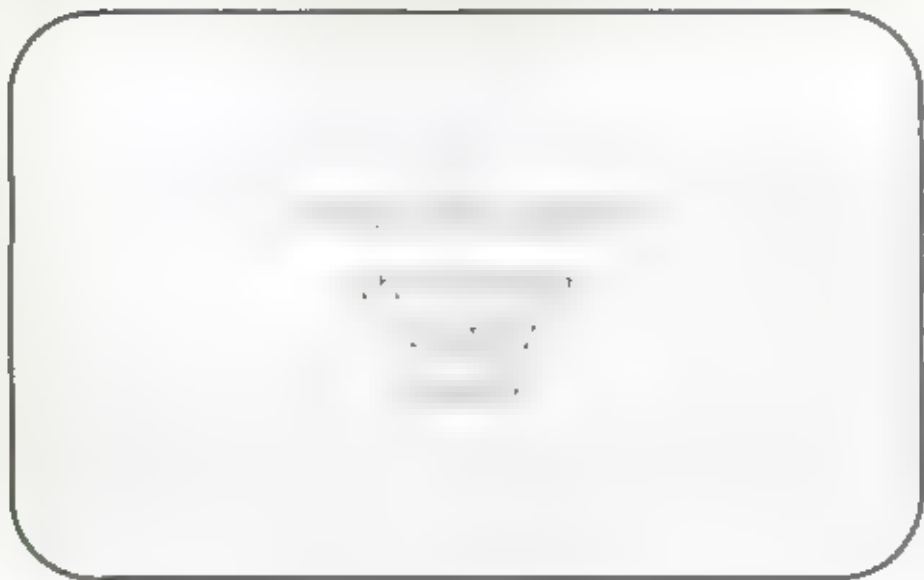
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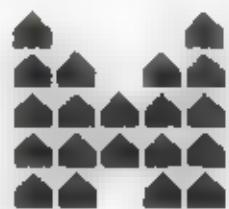
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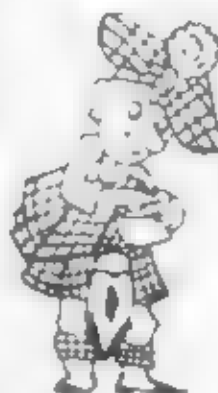
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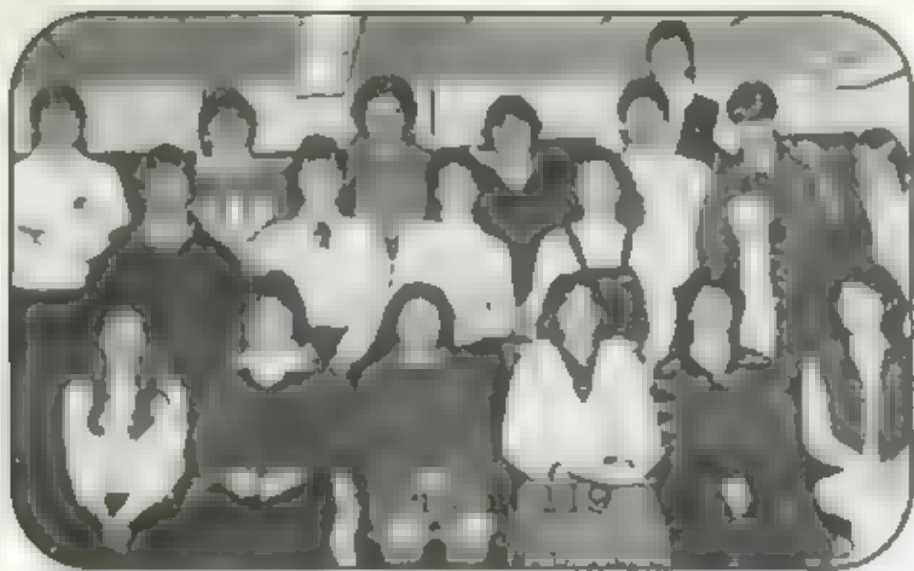
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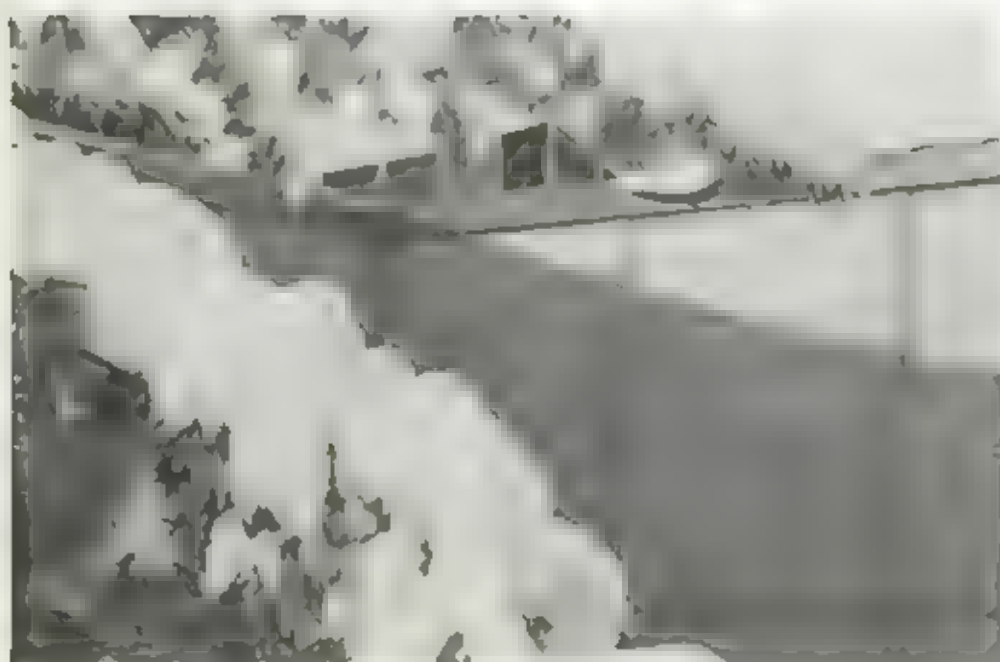
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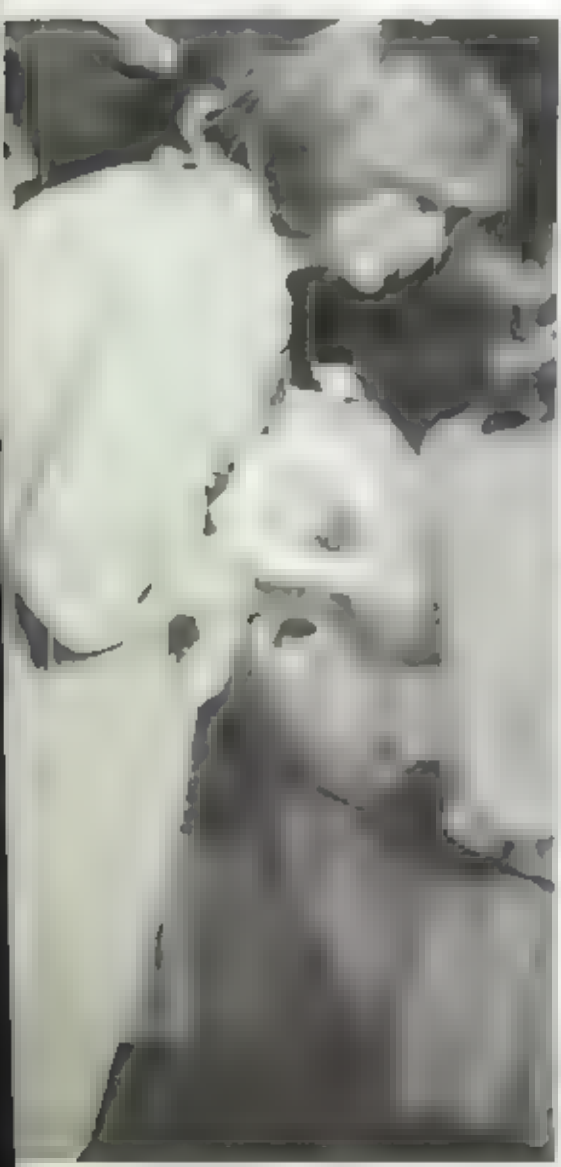
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# The applause stops, the lights go out, the show is over, but Cardinalmania lives on

Yearbook. It's impossible to comprehend all that goes into it, unless you've experienced the class yourself. Believe us, as first-year staffers, we were totally unprepared for what we were about to encounter as editors of the 1981-82 Existence.

When we first filled out our schedules and included yearbook, we were forewarned that many hours of out-of-class time would be required. Only at that time we didn't know just how true those words really were. NOW WE KNOW!!! During weekends, Easter vacation, free days and even a couple weeks of summer vacation (when everyone else was out partying), the devoted staffers spent their time hard at work in the publications room attempting to reach deadlines. Well

we did reach one goal, and that's getting the yearbook in your hands on time this year. Of course, we felt a lot of pressure to do so and probably wouldn't be breathing now if we hadn't... We can laugh about it now, but it wasn't too funny at the time.

Somehow we managed to keep our sanity through all the chaos and Ms. Kat's jokes! Being able to teach all us how to do layouts, write copy and headlines and captions, take photos,

and interview people deserves more credit than imagined — in fact, a medal for service beyond the call of duty!

Also, when everyone else was gritting their teeth and pulling their hair out, the suave, calm, Steve Raglow was always on hand with his optimistic lectures! Connie and her temper always got a laugh out of someone, and Kris's perverted jokes sure livened up things. (What a riot!) So many memories — some we'd like to forget, and others we'll always cherish.

A special thanks goes out to some people who weren't on the staff but who offered their time and services doing volunteer work, such as typing (Andrea Silva, Lisa Irving, Beth Bohland, Teresa Rabie, Carol Alford, Barb Schmidt, and Molly Thostenson), and photography (Sister Judy, Mr. Dan Foote, Scott Hauter, Eric Schultz, Rob Kasper, Powell Studios). And thanks to all others who helped in many ways: Sister Louis de Montfort, Doug Bynum of Hunter Publishing, members of the staff and student body.

Each year when the yearbooks arrive, you're sure to hear criticism on what should have been done. We know better than anybody what the perfect book would have been. We hope you'll

just keep in mind that it's virtually impossible for 12 yearbook staffers to please every single person in a school of 800 (or even to please ourselves). We sincerely tried our best to make your book a delightful memory of this past year at Stritch.

One more thing we'd like to add in appreciation of Ms. Karen Katafiasz, who has been yearbook adviser since the 1975-76 school year. She spent many hours after school in her room diligently working on yearbook as well as school pr (including Stritch-O-Gram), and preparing her regular classwork. During yearbook class itself, which would have been a challenge for any teacher to handle, she never once lost her temper! Now that's saying a lot, considering the class.

Because of all this, the 1981-82 Existence staff would like to dedicate our work on this book "Cardinalmania" to Ms. Katafiasz. As she leaves the Stritch Family, we hope that we have left her with many happy memories. — Lori Petersen and Scott Carpenter.



and that concludes our show in this year. With these closing lines the cheers and applause ripple to a halt and the crowd scatters in as many different directions as there are people.

The laughter, the sighs, and the conversations echo in the empty halls as a clean-up person sweeps a crumpled ticket out of a corner and the bright lights are cut off. All that's left is darkness and a peaceful, satisfied feeling as one looks back in recollection of the years of growing up as a Cardinalmaniac.

As long as there are Stritch people Cardinalmania will live on, free of admission and open to anyone with a memory of Stritch.

Thank you for coming; we hope you've enjoyed the show.





"Billy" #22  
who would  
have thought that  
two years ago at  
state we would meet and  
become such good friends.  
You've really made ~~my~~ <sup>my</sup> years  
at scratch something special,  
you can always make me smile,  
even when I'm depressed. Unless your whining  
that is!

I hope that we get to go to  ~~alot~~ of  
parties together this year (even though I can still  
drink you under the table) - just riddin' you promised to  
Don't forget, after you get your license you promised to  
bring me to the games. (I'll never criticize your driving again!)  
I hope we're always close, cuz your friendship  
means so much to me. Good luck in the future! And...  
oh yeah, Angus Young is better than Jimi Hendrix!  
P.S. I hope this page  
was reserved for me!

Bill, Pickles,  
& Peanut Butter  
say "hi"!

Candynn

P.S. I've still  
got your pin,  
but that don't  
mean you'll get  
it back.



will we're usually  
around each other  
for a long time. On  
good I got you in a  
chance. I hope we can  
get to be real good  
friends in our next  
I guess here. We few  
have have to go out  
sometime. If there's no  
where to go well play  
with my mother?

well stay in touch  
about you always.

Ann  
"84"



Bill,

I'm really glad we're  
friends because you're a  
super-sweet guy! (even  
though we have had our  
fights!) I hope we can  
have a lot more fun  
times together (have a  
party!) I know state  
will be a blast! (as long  
as you keep your stealing  
under control!) just kidding!!

Stay sweet!  
keep in touch!

Love ya,  
Lisa

Bill,

You're a super sweet  
guy and I'm really  
glad we've become  
such good friends.  
We've had some  
pretty CRAZY times  
that I'll never forget.  
You're a lot of fun to  
be around 'cause you  
always make me  
laugh. We'll have  
to go out a lot more  
this year. I hope we  
can become much  
closer our last 2 years  
at Stritch!

Good luck in  
everything you  
do!

Love ya,  
Shari



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